

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XI, NO. 5

24 Pages

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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February 3, 1972



Photo by George T.C. Smith

A MILESTONE in the life of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will be reached Sunday when the congregation celebrates the end of all indebtedness on the church property with a mortgage-burning ceremony. Ed Mayfield, left, who

directed construction of the original chapel in 1949, shows pictures of the early building to pastor Don Johnson, right. For a story on Carmel Valley's first church and more pictures of its founders, see pages 12 and 13.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Should the voters of the Carmel Unified School District fail to pass the extension of the Override Tax on February 8, 1972, the School System will be forced to operate on the base tax of \$1.65 which was established by the California Legislature in 1937! Obviously a 35-year-old base tax cannot adequately meet present day financial requirements for our School System.

The taxpayers of the Carmel Unified School District should commend the School Board and the School administration for its excellent financial management and realize that in 35 years the School District has raised its voted tax rate only 87 cents above the \$1.65 base tax and today is asking only for an extension of this tax rate.

Sincerely,
ANITA L. DORMODY
Box 138, Carmel

Dear Sir:

The wording on the ballot for the Carmel Unified School District tax override election on February 8th is deliberately misleading. You wouldn't even know that it's a tax override! Here's what we're supposed to vote on:

"Shall the existing maximum tax rate of two dollars and fifty-two cents (\$2.52) for each one hundred dollars (\$100) of assessed valuation of property be continued in said School District for five years (the school years 1972-1973 to 1976-1977, inclusive) the revenues of which are to be used for general maintenance?"

Nothing about an override. Of the \$2.52 amount, 87 cents are overrides in excess of what the District can levy without a vote, plus they add 38 cents in permissive taxes for a total rate of \$2.90. Even if we vote NO, the schools will still get their \$1.65 rate plus 38 cents permissive rate, or at least \$2,249,000 the first year on assessed valuation of \$110,800,000. So what we are really voting on is an 87 cent override to increase the base tax by \$964,000 the first year, more as valuations increase. That's a 52 percent override and the ballot should say so.

According to the ballot, the \$2.52 rate will, if voted, be used for "general maintenance." Surely we're not expected to pay \$2,792,000 for general maintenance. That's a lot of paint, brooms and grass seed!

We've been overly generous with our schools. Some teachers here make \$15,000 a year, that "year" being for just 180 days of teaching. They can afford to spend their summers in Europe while we poor taxpayers who pay them are lucky to squeeze in two weeks of camping. Our hired help, I'm afraid, consist of too many Chiefs, not enough Indians.

A warning to the too-lazy-to-vote. The proponents of this override are active, through the schools, in canvassing voters to learn how they feel. Those against will be quietly forgotten (they hope), but those for will be contacted on election day and driven to the polls if necessary. All they need is a majority of those who vote, not a majority of those eligible to vote.

Sincerely yours,
D. JACKSON GRAY
Carmel



By SUE SALLY HALE

PONY EXPRESS

EQUIPMENT CARE: One of the most costly parts of riding is the equipment—saddle, bridle, blankets, halter, grooming accessories, etc., etc. Now assume you have just bought everything new. You must break it in correctly. We use this method, and it has proven quite satisfactory:

First: rub neatsfoot into every part of the leather possible. Then cover with a hot, wet towel. (This will force the oil into the leather). Repeat the use of the hot towel until every oiled part has been done. Then wipe off all excess oil. Now place in the warm sun for an hour or more (wiping off oil every time you think of it).

Second: Using a glycerine bar, saddle soap the living daylights out of the oiled equipment. Use warm water for the first several cleanings.

Third: After a day has gone by, repeat the soaping. Then Lexoil the whole mess.

Theoretically, you should clean every time you use your tack. However, most of us don't have that much time, so plan to clean at least once a week. If there is dirt caked on the leather, wash it off with warm water and castile soap. Then proceed to saddle soap with either the liquid or bar glycerine and last but not least, use the Lexoil.

(Continued next week.)

SPCA Pet of the Week



STOP YOUR motor "At the S.P.C.A." Photo by Virginia Kay.

Whittlesey: 'Our quality of life is being lost'

"We are in serious danger of destroying our environment and making the place we are all devoted to a very unattractive place to live," Carmel City Councilman Eben Whittlesey said at last week's meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission in Monterey.

"We are faced with the necessity of a very different system of values," he said. "It would certainly be most desirable and a wonderful thing if this body could arrive at the quality of living we wanted maintained."

Whittlesey, a member of the area planning commission, said that after World War II most Peninsulans looked forward to population growth with anticipation and that when the commission was formed in the early 1960's this growth was considered an inevitability.

But in recent years, Whittlesey said, people have realized "what conservationists have for many years"—that the Peninsula's quality of life was being lost.

Whittlesey made his remarks after the commission decided to reorganize its citizens ad-

visory committee.

The commission is presently updating the Peninsula Area Plan—a procedure undertaken every five years—and the advisory committee advises the commission in its planning.

In the past, members to the advisory committee were appointed by mayors of Peninsula cities and the county board of supervisors.

However, the commission said these appointments are often slow in coming. It was decided that the commissioners would contact their seven member governments and see what the feeling would be if the commissioners each make two appointments to the advisory committee.

The committee, which used to be larger, is now made up of just a half-dozen members. The commissioners emphasized that the committee, as presently constituted, should remain active.

Robert R. Robertson of Pebble Beach, chairman of the committee, recommended that some of the new appointees be persons with an interest in the ultimate housing capacity of the Peninsula.

Defensive driving course planned for drivers over 55

The popular Defensive Driving Course, especially designed for drivers over 55 will be held Feb. 15, 17, 22 and 24 at Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex, Pacific Grove. Each two-hour session begins at 10 a.m. and ends at noon.

Sponsored as a public service by the Monterey County Retired Teachers association and the American Association of Retired Persons, the course is given in cooperation with the National Safety Council. It is open to the public.

Trained instructors Novella and Aloys Nicholson will use films and visual aids to demonstrate the ways accidents, injuries and property damage may be prevented by improving driving skills and habits. Some of the subjects to be covered are: The practice of defensive driving, the mystery crash, the art of passing and being passed, how to avoid collision with the vehicle behind, and how to avoid intersection collision. Expressway driving techniques will be given, and certificates presented to course graduates.

To pre-register, telephone 375-8921, Extension 302 from nine to five o'clock weekdays. Registration may also be done at the first class meeting.

Attending this class will supply knowledge and improvement of skills which will help prevent auto accidents.

THE TOWN CRIER

A sculpture entitled "Conversation Concerning Vasarely" by Jean Wilsdon of Rancho Rio Vista won a \$200 first prize in the eighth annual Monterey County Painting and Sculpture competition sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Other winners chosen by George Neubert, curator of art at the Oakland Museum, included: one-man-exhibition "best of show" awards to Alex Gonzales of Carmel for his painting "Mirage," and to Richard Pystor of Carmel for his sculpture "International Burger Builders;" a special watercolor purchase award to Lucinda Johnson of Carmel Valley for her painting "The Dolls;" and honorable mentions to two Carmel painters, Jeanne Bellmer and Carolyn Tyson.

The award-winning works, selected from approximately 200 entries, will be on exhibition at the museum through Feb. 27.

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The Central Mission Trails Heart Association will sponsor a cocktail party, fashion show and dance starting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Casa Munras Garden Hotel in Monterey.

Bob Levergood of Carmel Valley is serving as publicity chairman for the fund-raising event, and Don Pyle of Carmel Valley will coordinate the fashion show featuring men's fashions from The Buccaneer and women's apparel from Miss Monterey Dress Shop and The Way Out House.

Admission is by a \$5 per person donation.

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A retrospective of paintings and collages by Molla Moss of Robles del Rio will open at the Tantomount Theatre Sunday with a preview reception honoring the artist from 3 to 5 p.m.

The exhibition, representing 30 years of work by the former New York resident, will be on display in the Green Room Gallery through February. The gallery is open weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m. except Mondays, and on Friday and Saturday evenings before show time.

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The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will be held at noon Tuesday at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

The Rhyming Philosopher JUDICIOUSNESS

We all have a neighbor, some kin or a friend
Who makes ugly objects to hang on the wall,
And gives them as presents; so do you offend
Her, refusing the gift? Oh no, not at all!

Your wife makes a dinner that's foreign and new,
Like elephant hide you can't cut with a knife;
She raves it's delicious, so cowardly you
Will shut up and eat, if you value your life!

You sit in a poker game down at the club
When in walks your boss, joins the rest of your mob,
You fill a straight flush, he bluffs like a dub ---
You call? Don't be silly --- remember your job!

You don't tell Aunt Minnie the antiques she bought
Were made in Japan; you must pass up this thrill;
Nor state to your uncle those trout that he caught
In Utah are sea bass! You're named in his will!

You're honest and truthful, in most things at least,
'Til circumstance corners you dead, whereupon
You lie something awful or act like a beast,
According to which side your bread's buttered on.

No. 204 Harry W. Fletcher

Carmel Valley Outlook

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Fire protection for Mid-Valley

Service area fire station to be built, tax rate estimated at \$1

BY PAT GRIFFITH

THE MIDDLE SECTION of Carmel Valley will receive fire protection from the State Division of Forestry on Carmel Hill for one more year according to a plan agreed upon this week by the advisory committee for County Service Area 59.

But by July 1, 1973, CSA 59 should have its own fire station located in the mid-Valley and a large structural fire truck manned by two men around the clock.

The proposal, which must be approved by the Board of Supervisors, is based on a tax rate of \$1 per \$100 of assessed valuation within the county service area. This rate will raise \$75,000 the first year.

According to Bill Brown, chairman of the advisory committee, the plan represents a compromise solution to the problem of providing fire protection for the mid-Valley starting this July 1. That is the date on which the county is required, by state law, to end its contractual agreement with the State Division of Forestry to provide fire protection for unincorporated areas that do not have fire departments of their own.

The plan proposed for CSA 59 involves these main points:

1. CSA 59 will contract with the State Division of Forestry for men and equipment based at the Carmel Hill station for one year, starting July 1. This will cost the service area approximately \$12,000 for a minimum of two men and two trucks, including a new 500-gallon-per-minute structural fire truck which the State Division of Forestry is acquiring for its own use.

2. During the year starting July 1, CSA 59 will build a fire house at an estimated cost of \$30,000 on land donated to the service area in the mid-Valley. Several possible sites are now under consideration within the general area extending from the Mid-Valley Shopping Center to Schulte Road.

3. Also during the year starting July 1, CSA 59 will assume the expense of existing hydrant districts in Tierra Grande, Rancho Canada and the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, and will install hydrants along Carmel Valley Road and contiguous areas which have adequate water mains. The cost for maintenance of existing hydrants and installation of new ones is estimated at \$3,000 to \$4,000.

4. As soon as this plan is approved by the Board of Supervisors, CSA 59 will contract with American LaFrance for a structural fire engine with a Cat. 225 diesel motor that can pump 1250 gallons per minute. Estimated cost of the truck and its equipment is \$50,000, payable over a five-year period.

Because the normal lead time for delivery of fire engines is 12 to 18 months, it is anticipated this engine will arrive by July, 1973.

5. Finally, CSA 59 will recruit volunteers who will be trained at the state's expense later this year or early next year. They will then be ready to augment the two-man 24-hour response from the new mid-Valley station starting July 1973.

6. The balance of the \$75,000 first-year-budget, or approximately \$20,000, will be used for radio and other equipment for the new station and for a reserve fund.

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE agreed on this proposal after receiving word from the county that the assessed valuation within CSA 59 is only \$7½ million, and not the \$11½ to \$12 million which had been anticipated.

The larger, incorrect figure was relayed to mid-Valley residents over a year ago. It had formed the basis for all discussions involving formation of a fire district or county service area before the Local Agency Formation Commission and the Board of Supervisors.

"That revised figure came as a real blow," Brown said. "It made it impossible for us to get everything set up in the mid-Valley right away, the way we'd all like."

Brown said his committee had given extensive study to the possibility of signing a contract with Rural-Metropolitan Fire Protection Company of Scottsdale, Ariz., a private firm which operates several successful fire departments on a contractual basis.

At various times during the past few months, several members of the advisory committee and Supervisor Willard Branson visited Scottsdale to check into the operation and see if it would be applicable to the needs of the mid-Valley.

The initial advantage to Rural-Metropolitan would have been that men and structural fire-fighting equipment would have been located in a modular fire station in the mid-Valley as of this July 1.

Under this arrangement, CSA 59 would also have been held to a five-year contract. At the end of that period, CSA would own no equipment of its own, but would have the option of buying the used Rural-Metropolitan equipment at a reduced rate.

However, the bottom fell out of this plan when the correct assessed valuation for the service area was released.

"We could still give people a full fire department here July 1 if they wanted to pay \$1.50 or more," Brown added. "We

don't think they do. The committee trying to arrange for fire protection for this area has always talked in terms of a tax somewhere between \$1 and \$1.10, and we think any proposal for a higher amount would be breaking faith with the people living in the service area."

Committee members also pointed out that if the mid-Valley had been successful in annexing to the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District when the attempt was made over a year ago, property owners in the mid-Valley would now have a full-scale fire department with back-up from the Village at a 70 cent tax rate.

THAT ANNEXATION PROPOSAL, which had the tacit support of the CVFPD, was shot down by the outspoken opposition of two or three mid-Valley residents who charged it was a "land grab" by the Village fire department. Opponents to the annexation contended again and again that the mid-Valley could receive first-class fire protection at a rate "far less" than the 70 cents charged within the CVFPD.

The plan proposed for CSA 59 is not expected to have any immediate affect on fire insurance rates within the district. Homeowners who were jumped to a Class 10 rating last year will probably stay in that category for at least another two years, until the new station is in operation with enough volunteers to provide the equivalent of a four-man response at all times.

Valley's airport problem even bugs supervisors

The Board of Supervisors this week continued further consideration of the use permit for underground gasoline tanks at the Carmel Valley airstrip to Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. but not without an argument over the delay.

Supervisor Willard Branson asked for the continuance, the second in a row, to give him more time in which to try to arrive at a solution agreeable to airstrip owner Peter Delfino, airstrip operator Al Hood and members of the Peace and Quiet Committee.

Branson said he contacted attorneys for the three parties involved in lawsuits over the airport and all had been agreeable to another continuation of the public hearings.

Everything almost came unglued, however, when Hood and a group of supporters appeared for the scheduled 2 p.m.

Brown said the \$75,000 budget for CSA 59 must be submitted to the Board of Supervisors no later than April 1. The advisory committee plans to hold a public meeting well before that date to answer questions about the plan.

Brown said the advisory committee expects the tax rate to remain at \$1 for the foreseeable future. The service area is anticipating an increase of 7 percent a year in total assessed valuation. Starting the second year, utility assessments of \$500,000 will also be included in the total valuation.

Commenting on the plan, Supervisor Willard Branson told the Outlook:

"We've investigated the total picture. Unfortunately the advisory committee was given an inaccurate estimate of value, \$12 million, when in fact it comes down to \$7½ million. That makes it impossible to establish our own fire district now.

"So I have to endorse their action. It is proper, and absolutely the only thing they can do. It's a first step, but the only one possible without laying a heavy tax burden on the people."

Branson also commended the committee for "endless hours of long and hard work." Members, in addition to Brown, are Mike Tancredi, Skip Marquard, Ed Haber and Steve Thigpen.

hearing on Tuesday.

Hood explained later that he knew Branson was planning to ask for a continuance, but felt he should be present in case the supervisors decided not to go along with Branson's request.

He flatly denied asking anyone to attend the meeting in his behalf, adding: "I told some of them that there might be a continuance, but they said they wanted to come anyway. So I felt, what kind of a guy would I be if I didn't show up too?" No representatives of the P&Q committee were present.

The presence of 15 supporters of the airstrip in the audience touched off a heated exchange between Branson and Supervisor Loren Smith, who criticized his colleague for trying to commit the board in advance to a certain course of action.

Supervisor Ellis Tavernetti of King City also made it clear he would not go along with any further delays in settling the bitter controversy.

Several supporters of the airstrip were allowed to address the board. This really angered Branson, who said tersely:

"We're taking a distinct advantage of the appellant (the Peace and Quiet Committee), who understood this would be continued—and Mr. Hood knows it."

Branson explained later that he was upset because the matter before the board was an appeal by the Peace and Quiet Committee from the use permit granted Delfino for underground gasoline tanks, "and it really had nothing at all to do with Mr. Hood. He was not a party to the case before the board."

Hood said that after the board approved the two-week continuance, Smith left the chambers to tell him and the airstrip's backers that he was unhappy with the way the airport controversy is being handled.

Contacted later by phone, Smith said he felt the board "should confine itself to the matter of the fuel tanks and not get into the question of the overall operation of the airport."

He said he was concerned that the board has set aside three hearing periods for the airport "when it probably could have been handled in one afternoon. After all, we have a great many other things to consider."

Branson told the Outlook today that he will continue to meet with the Delfino-Hood proponents and representatives of the P&Q committee in an effort to forge a common agreement that will end the civic controversy. Branson said he is optimistic that a solution to the over-all operation of the airstrip can be reached in the near future.

Six named to local advisory boards

Appointments to the Upper Valley and Lower Valley Advisory Committees were announced last week by Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, chairman of the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Named to the Upper Valley group were Betty (Mrs. John) Woolfenden, Corene (Mrs. James) Smith, Paul Cooper and Lou Allaire. Frank Lang and Newell Smith were appointed to the Lower Valley board.

All appointments are for three-year terms. Both Mrs. Woolfenden and Lang have served for the past three years.

Emergency Calls

Temperatures were below the freezing point in Carmel Valley last week, there was snow frosting nearby mountains...and the first grass fire of the year was reported.

Firemen were called to the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Hicks at 46 Middle Canyon Road at 11:44 a.m. Saturday when sparks from a legally burning outdoor fire touched off a grass fire on a nearby hill. The blaze burned about one-eighth of an acre.

Several calls for medical assistance were answered last week.

On Saturday, Rebecca Murray of Hitchcock Canyon was brought to the fire house at 2:18 p.m. for treatment of a possible broken left arm. Her arm was immobilized and she was taken by private car to Community Hospital for further treatment.

On Sunday, the fire department received a call at 8:47 p.m. saying there was an automobile accident at the Jamesburg road cut-off from Carmel Valley Road. Upon arrival, the first aid crew discovered a car had been pulled out of the ditch,

but no one was at the scene.

On Monday at 5:24 p.m., the fire department's Red Cross ambulance was called to Dr. Clancy Van Horn's office to take Donald Baker to Community Hospital for treatment of broken ribs and a punctured lung. The exact cause of his injuries has not been determined.

Muriel Hiltabrand of 1 Valle Vista suffered a broken ankle in a fall at her home Wednesday afternoon and was taken to Community Hospital at 3:25 p.m.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Jan. 27	52	30
Jan. 28	61	37
Jan. 29	60	32
Jan. 30	68	30
Jan. 31	68	34
Feb. 1	55	31
Feb. 2	59	30

RAINFALL

Jan. 27 -40 in.
Rainfall this season: 7.47 in.
Last season to date: 11.56 in.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

"DANCED THE HAY RIGHT OFF the rafters," is the word from Harber Hill where the second barn dance sponsored by the Carmel Valley Riding Club took place on Saturday night. Club president, Floyd Willis, Dici and Art Harber and their family estimated a crowd of 300 attended from all over the Monterey Peninsula and the Salinas Valley. A Playday followed on Sunday with Jack Balange in charge of Gymkhana events for the children who were awarded ribbons first through fourth place; roping events for the adults and a chicken barbecue prepared by Barbara and Al Aleshio and their crew and attended by 200 persons. Other hard workers credited with the success of the two-day event were Mike Ricketts, Dale Vandervort, Charlie Flamini, Ken Klein and chief timer, Terry Harber.

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A SPEEDY RECOVERY to Lin Sims of Esquiline Road who is a post-surgery patient at the Community Hospital...and to Irwin T. Johnson of Nido Way who returned from Pasadena last week where he has been hospitalized since a New Year's Eve accident. The gallant Valley-ite was escorting a family friend across the street to her car when they were run over by a motorcycle traveling at high speed. "I.T." missed the Rose Bowl game with a badly shattered leg, but is home now and maneuvering beautifully on crutches.

xxx

CHIP COLLINS, chief of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, answered roll call with a class of 102 fellow firemen who attended a Staff and Command School last week in San Diego. Sponsored by the California Fire Chief's Association and the State Department of Education, the fire fighters were instructed in the organization and structure of a department and the methods of fighting fires from small to complex. The sessions were held Monday through Friday.

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THE YELLOW DAISIES in the decor did not tell...but Mrs. W. Gibb Hatch did mention to her luncheon guests that the affair was planned as a belated birthday party in honor of Mrs. Doris Anderson. Sharing the celebration with the Hitchcock Canyon resident were Mmes. John Anderson, Bettie O'Neal, William Brashears, Irwin T. Johnson, Ben Ahl, and George Clifford.

xxx

THE "PHANTOM OAK MOST" has a hot tip for golfers...now is the time to unload—er sell for profit—those old weathered golf balls at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. For a replay (in awesome whispers) just ask any member how Frank Rogers, who took out a membership in January was shooting his first 18 holes on the CVG&CC course; placed a "distressed" cut up ball on the 17th tee; and shot it across the water on the 17th...right into the cup for a hole-in-one! Hurry, the market won't last forever!

xxx

MRS. KATHRYN WALKER and her co-hostesses, Mmes.



A WESTERN BAND from Salinas pulled something for everyone out of their musical bag of tricks at the Riding Club Barn Dance. Highlight of the evening was, of course, "Big

Jim" De Noon (far right) who sat in with the band with his fiddle and some real old-time country-western tunes.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Francis Anthony, Carlisle Mothersill, and Ruth Compass, started 1972 off as a golden year at the January benefit bridge and canasta party held at the Flight Road home of Mrs. Walker. Gold address books displayed on doilies of gold centered the 10 tables of bridge and four of canasta. They were presented as table prizes to the ladies who were urged "to start your year anew." Winners were Opal Eggermont, Vera Stokes, Natalie Compass, Lucille Ambrois, Esther Price, Camille Brown, Eleanor Collier, Alice Wright, May Lou Root, Gene Fairchild, Fran Wilson, Irma Bolgard, Gertrude Sanford and Carolyn Peterson. Canasta prize winners for the afternoon were Opal Eggermont in first place and Olga Darch in second. A guest from Michigan, Mrs. Carolyn Peterson, took home the first place prize in bridge as her souvenir of a Valley visit, and Gertrude Sanford placed second. Four Christmas cacti plants were loaded with blossoms and the focal point on the Walker lanai for the party. Kathryn promises those who make reservations to attend the February party will be treated to a display of orchids! The date? February 23...reservations accepted at 659-2880.

xxx

THE PADRE PARENTS CLUB "Bargain Fair" committee met for a Koffee at the Carmel Meadows home of Mrs. Delores Kaller to organize with co-chairmen, Mrs. Don Cummings and Mrs. Robert Drennon, plans for the March 4 and 5 scholarship fund raising event. Among those attending were members of various departments, including Mrs. Kaye Spindler, Plants; Mrs. Louise Canepa and Mrs. Estelle Douglas, Women's Dresses; Women's Blouses and Sweaters, Mrs. Myrna Weber; Women's Suits and Pants, Mrs. Dorothy Palmer and Mrs. Leoni Avila; Linen, Mrs. Norma Miller and Mrs. Doreen Ellis; Art Boutique, Mrs. Sally Swanson and Mrs. Jan Bruce; Lingerie, Mrs. Gretchen D'Orazi; Toys and Sports Equipment, Mrs. Mildred Hattan, Mrs. Sally Dane and Mrs. Lou Wolf; Jewelry, Mrs. Dici Harber and Mrs. Janice Balange; Shoes, Mrs. Jean Rudolph; Girls Wear, Mrs. Teresa Coliangno and Mrs. Shirley Lemes; Men's Wear, Mrs. Ginnie Fletcher and Mrs. Jean Horan; Teenagers, Mrs. Betty Hall, Mrs. Joan Thompson and Mrs. Pat Rohe; Housewares, Mrs. Patty Walker, Mrs. Sue Hebert, Mrs. June Campbell and Mrs. Loret Toldi; Furniture, Mrs. Gingie Williams; New and Next-to-New, Mrs. Lillian Hasovak and Mrs. Susan Foley; Bake Sale, Mrs. Lois Harbert and Mrs. Sharon Canham, Men's Shirts, Mrs. Constance Henman; Books, Mrs. June Woods and Mrs. Betty Graves; Baby Clothes, Mrs. Patty Jinishian and Mrs. Alice Miyamoto; Boys Wear, Betty Dormody; Purses and Hats, Mrs. Phylliss Bennett and Mrs. Pat Zanetta. The sale will be

held in the high school gym.

xxx

TWEEDSHEAD, AUSTRALIA, is the home of Mrs. Dee Mackey, who was a recent houseguest at the Flight Road home of Mrs. Philip Walker. The American, who lived in New Zealand until recently, has moved her company, "Tall Timbers" near the Barrier Reef on the Gold Coast, "a surfer's paradise." Her trade name stands for a gift line of wooden giftware featuring woods native to New Zealand and similar to monkey pod. During her Valley stay she was honored at a small dinner party at the Walker home. Among the guests were Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock (Beth and Dee had a great deal in common since both of their late husbands were past presidents of Lions Clubs—Beth is a past president of the Carmel Valley Lionettes and Dee is presently president of the Lady Lions in Tweedhead); Beth's brother, Slater Alexander of Canada and Ralph Alexander of Colorado, Mrs. Paul Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sinclair.

xxx

...AND SPEAKING OF AUSTRALIA...the committee for "Project Australia—What's Up Down Under" has scheduled a luncheon to be held at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club on Feb. 10. Plans for their Australian Trade Fair and Cultural Exhibition to take place Feb. 25-27 at the Monterey Fairgrounds will be discussed. The life of a publicity gal is NEVER an easy one, but the project's P.R. girl, Ruth McCloud is having more than her share of problems. Seems that they were searching for and found a live kangaroo to feature at the trade fair. Ruth contacted the "Phantom Oak Moth" one day to see if she had any suggestions about financing a trip to the Peninsula for "Big Red"—a living, breathing kangaroo who lives near San Diego where he is on call for those movies that call for a kangaroo with a Screen Guild card.

"Big Red" isn't permitted to hitch a ride with just anyone

Our Strelitz sheath of imported linen; a look with a snap, anywhere under the Sun.

6 - 18; lime, aqua, lemon peel, pink, skipper blue, natural.

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THE TROUBLE with Carmel Valley Riding Club Barn Dances, agreed the 300 in attendance on Harber Hill, is that they just don't happen often enough! Shown here, a portion of the crowd in the early hours of the old-fashioned Western foot stomper.

returning north from a holiday in Tijuana—on the contrary, he must travel with his handler-trainer in an air conditioned (kangaroo equipped) van! Proceeds from the Trade Fair are utilized by the sponsoring Clark Foundation for such things as Diagnostic and Therapy equipment for Monterey Institute of Speech and Hearing; a feasibility study for a Community Blood Bank on the Monterey Peninsula; administrative offices for "Young Life in Monterey County;" educational exhibits for the American Cancer Society, Monterey County Branch; "Friendly Visitors" of the Alliance on Aging; apprentice work-scholarship program of the Monterey County Foster Parents Assn.; and forty separate grants in Aid in Educational Research.

xxx

CANCER DRIVE SLATED FOR APRIL 3-10

Mrs. Norman Bundgard has been appointed the Upper Carmel Valley fund drive chairman for the 1972 Cancer Drive. She is presently lining up her volunteer workers and requests that anyone with time and willing to assist in the door-to-door canvass of Valley residences please phone her at 659-4796.

CHAPEL GUILD BIRTHDAY MEETING

Dr. Fulton Freeman, president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 9. He will talk about the Institute, its goals and achievements.

By tradition, the February meeting of the Chapel Guild has become the "birthday" meeting of the year. Members bring as many pennies as they are years old to contribute to the special birthday fund. Money so contributed is used to provide gifts on birthdays and special occasions for the two children "adopted" by the Guild through the Christian Children's Fund. One is a little girl in Korea and the other is a little American Indian girl in Arizona. Mrs. Joseph Baudouin as Guild missionary chairman acts as the link between the adopted children and the Guild. The interesting scrapbook which she keeps, with letters and snapshots, will be on display at the birthday meeting.

The meeting will be held in Fellowship Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 9, with dessert and coffee served at 12:15. Mrs. Thomas McKiernon is chairman of arrangements, with Mrs. Norman Bundgard and Mrs. Leon Amyx as co-chairmen. All interested women of the community are cordially invited to attend. Nursery care will be provided.

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CATHOLIC
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CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
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MASSES:

Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.

Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

**First Baptist
Church, Carmel**
Corner of Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road
Sunday Services

9:30 a.m.

Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship

Roy McBeth, Pastor

Robert Webb, Organist

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SERVICES**
First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of
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and 6th

Sunday Services 11 a.m.
& 5 p.m.

Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting
8 p.m.

Reading Room, Lincoln
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**Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School
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Rev. George W. Schardt
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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
MEETS HIWAY 1

Opposing views on Carmel schools 87¢ tax override

8 reasons why override should be continued

Citizens for Carmel Schools
Glen Myers, Chairman

Eight reasons to support the tax continuation election for the Carmel Unified School District next Tuesday, Feb. 8:

1. The Carmel Unified School District is asking for continuation of the same level of tax support it has received for the past five years. It is NOT asking for a tax increase.

2. Although the State Supreme Court has ruled against the use of local property taxes to support schools, there will be no change in practice until the State legislature passes a new bill to provide for school financing.

It appears likely that a state-wide property tax will be imposed to replace the local property taxes now collected for schools. In the case of Carmel, which now has one of the lowest tax rates in the state for a unified school district, a state-wide property tax will undoubtedly mean a tax INCREASE for local property owners and a 25 percent drop in income for the CUSD.

In the meantime, and until such legislation becomes effective -- and no one knows when this will be -- the CUSD needs to operate on its existing level of tax support.

3. According to the Monterey County Office of Education, the CUSD spends \$1,039 per pupil. No exact comparative data on a statewide basis is available.

The National Education Association reported last month that California spends an estimated \$911 per pupil, compared to a national average of \$929. Governor Ronald Reagan charged that the NEA failed to include special spending programs such as teacher retirement funds, bond money, textbooks and debt service. If these totals are included, Governor Reagan said, the correct figure per pupil in California is "slightly more than \$1000." This would put Carmel at or near the state average.

4. The CUSD has some expenses not found in every school district in the state. Among them: unusual transportation costs to bus children within a 594-square mile district; scattered small elementary schools to serve children in widely-separated areas of the district; a relatively low teacher-pupil ratio in elementary schools of 24 to 1; staffed libraries in every elementary school; an unusually experienced and well-educated teaching staff of whom 60 percent have been employed in the District for 10 years or more and 77 percent have earned a master's degree or equivalent.

5. Since the tax election in 1967, which was supported by a nearly 2 to 1 majority, Carmel High School has added vocational courses in graphic arts, photography, shorthand, office practice, power mechanics, home making, commercial art, data processing and agriculture. A vocational counselor and a work experience director have been added to the staff.

6. Since the tax election in 1967, schools have been

brought up to acceptable maintenance standards, instrumental music programs have been extended and a recorder program begun for all children in the third through fifth grades, all libraries have been expanded and audio-visual equipment increased, classes for educationally handicapped students established, and all subject areas have been evaluated by District-wide committees.

7. Failure to pass the tax continuation will automatically put the District tax rate back 87 cents to \$1.65, which was the rate established in the 1940's. This would mean a loss of \$1 million, or roughly 25 percent, of the present budget. Even those opposed to this tax continuation have not said where, or how, they would cut \$1 million out of the Carmel school system.

In fact, it can't be done without dismantling the school system to a level no one now living here would recognize. For example, if staff were cut back by one-third and class sizes increased to 30 or more students, if expenditures for supplies and equipment were cut back two-thirds, if all bus transportation eliminated and programs cut at Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School, it still would NOT offset the \$1 million loss.

8. A sound, well-run school system is an asset to the property owner because it attracts families to the community. It is the best local investment for the future of the community and the youth who will lead it

'No' vote urged in Tuesday's school tax election

By CARVEL BALDWIN

Chairman, Carmel District Tax Reform Committee

I am truly sorry that some individuals have taken it upon themselves to attack me personally for my opposition to the continuation of the present override tax for the Carmel Unified School District. May God forgive them. I have hundreds of friends on the Monterey Peninsula who respect me for my honesty and integrity.

TO BEGIN, those in opposition to the override believe that the statement made by President Nixon in his State of the Union message firms our position when he stated that soaring property tax rates now threaten our communities and our schools; they threaten communities because property taxes—which more than doubled in the 10 years from 1960 to 1970—have become one of the most oppressive and discriminatory of all taxes, hitting most cruelly at the elderly and the retired.

SECOND: The Supreme Court of California recently declared that it was unconstitutional to use real property taxes for the support of education, grades 1

through 12.

THIRD: Courts in seven states have now declared that the use of real property taxes for education is unconstitutional.

FOURTH: Both Republicans and Democrats agree that there must be tax relief for property owners; there are three bills now being prepared for this purpose in Sacramento. The Democratic bill would eliminate real property taxes completely and the Republican bill would reduce them substantially.

FIFTH: At a Board of Education meeting of the Carmel Unified School District in July, 1971, when the budget for 1971-1972 was presented for consideration, there was a discussion on giving employees a five percent raise in salaries. I made a strong plea for the board to "hold the line" and follow the example of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in which they voted not to give themselves a raise.

I stated that a salary raise would work a terrible hardship, if granted, upon those taxpayers with fixed incomes and elderly homeowners. A teacher in the audience spoke up and said that if these property owners could not afford to pay their taxes, they should sell their homes and move elsewhere. The decision was tabled until the August meeting, at which time the

subject of salary increases was raised again.

A board member asked the Business Administrator how much more would be received from property taxes as a result of increased assessed valuation, to which the reply was about \$34,000.00. The board member then moved to raise salaries six percent, which was passed unanimously.

SIXTH: On March 29, 1966, an override election was held in which the Board of Education asked the voters of the Carmel Unified School District to vote "yes" on a request for a \$1.20 tax. This was defeated. The same statements were being made then that are being made now, that our education would become inferior and that many teachers would have to be released and many programs abandoned. Not so.

On March 7, 1967, another election was held and the District asked for an .87 override, which passed. The opposition at that time advised the proponents that too much was being asked of the taxpayers. It now appears that the opposition have not used .18 of the amount then approved by the voters. The work to bring the schools up to quality, repair, painting, etc., has been completed. It is self-evident that the monies not spent are not now needed by the District.

A "no" vote is urged sincerely on February 8th, 1972.

No one takes blame for tax override misinformation

When voters in the Carmel Unified School District go to the polls next Tuesday to decide the fate of the tax override, they'll ponder conflicting sets of figures.

Adding to the confusion is the controversy over the data supplied in the ballot proposition mailed with sample ballots urging a "no" vote. Carvel Baldwin, author of the ballot argument, was accused of juggling figures, and even of furnishing false information. (See letters elsewhere in this issue).

When Mr. Baldwin, chairman of the Carmel District Tax Reform Committee, told us the mistake on the ballot proposition was made by the County Clerk's office, we started asking some questions which set off a bizarre series of events.

(The second paragraph of Mr. Baldwin's statement said the assessed valuation of the district was \$100.8 million. The correct amount is \$110.8 million. The ballot argument stated that the 1966-67 school budget was \$3,327,000; the correct figure is \$2,327,000.)

We checked with Sal Nicita in the County Clerk's office who freely admitted that the figure for assessed valuation should have read \$110.8 million, and that this was the figure that appeared on the typed copy submitted for publication.

Mr. Nicita said: "It's not really that important. Not very many people read those (figures). Even those who do read it don't bother to figure out the percentages...the facts as he (Mr. Baldwin) submitted will persuade the people, not the figures."

We asked about the erroneous figures for the 1966-67 budget. He said he'd check and call us back.

A very nice voice called a few minutes later. Turned out to be Doris Peterson of the Election Department. She told us that the \$3,327,000 figure was printed exactly as submitted, and that it was a "known mistake." When we asked if she meant that this was a deliberate untruth she said: "We told them at the time (when the statements were submitted) that the figure was incorrect, but that's the way they wanted it."

(Reached later by telephone, Baldwin categorically denied knowledge of the error when the statement was submitted for publication. "When we found out that we were in error," he said, "we tried to get them to change it but were told it was too late.")

We asked how a thing like this could be permitted to happen: how thousands of voters were mailed information that was known to be inaccurate.

She responded: "It's not up to us to decide whether the figures are right. It's up to the Superintendent of Schools to make an analysis. We couldn't begin to check the authenticity of these ballot statements...we get so many of them at election time."

Ms. Peterson also said the copy submitted was "messy, with lots of crossing out. But it was the last day, and we

permitted it. We probably shouldn't have allowed all those changes." She said the original statement had "too many words" which explains why changes were necessary at the last minute.

We then phoned Phil Oberg, a Carmel attorney who is a member of the Tax Reform Committee, and author of a letter to the editor in today's issue which describes the "comedy of errors" that has resulted over "a relatively simple issue."

Mr. Oberg, who was present when the final changes on the ballot argument were being made in the County Clerk's office, heatedly denied that anyone called the \$1 million error to their attention. "That's blatantly untrue," he stated.

"There was nothing deliberate about the mistake, and the people accusing Carvel Baldwin of deliberate misstatements are dead wrong." He repeated his assertion that the \$3,327,000 figure furnished by the committee was "an honest mistake."

He points out in his letter to the editor: "Interestingly enough, both errors served the purposes of the proponents of the override rather than those in opposition to it."

Without making any judgments about what really happened, one thing remains very clear: something is very wrong with a system which permits information to go out to voters which is not checked for accuracy or truthfulness. Surely our government can provide the necessary manpower to review the ballot arguments, so that voters can cast their ballots with as much factual, accurate information as they can get.

Gro
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TURKEY ROASTS

HINDQUARTERS
USDA Grade A
Flash Frozen
Lb. **29¢**

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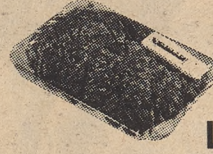
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First Day Fresh
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Fresh Thighs,
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Lb. **59¢**

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REGULAR
Always Fresh At
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Lb. **69¢**

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Ground Turkey (Boneless Thigh Meat—Lb. 65¢)	65¢
Lean Ground Beef (Always Fresh At Safeway—Lb.)	85¢
Reg. Chuck Steaks (USDA Choice Beef—Lb.)	89¢
Round Steaks (Full Cut, Bone In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.)	\$1.19
Beef Liver (Select Slices—Lb. (Calves Liver—Lb. \$1.59))	79¢
Boneless Chuck (ROASTS, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.)	\$1.18
Blade Pork Chops (Rib Cut, For Economy Meals—Lb.)	94¢
Pork Roasts (Fresh Butt Cut—Lb. (Leg of Pork—Lb. 89¢))	89¢
Pork Spareribs (Meaty, 2 to 3 Pound Sides—Lb.)	79¢
Smoked Half Hams (Fancy Quality—Lb.)	69¢
Slab Bacon (Smoked, By The Piece—Lb. (Center Cut Pieces—Lb. 73¢))	65¢
Sliced Slab Bacon (Platter Style—Lb.)	82¢
Canned Hams (Safeway—5-lb. Tin (8-lb. Tin \$4.99))	\$4.89
Safeway Liver Sausage (Random Wr. Pieces—Lb.)	59¢
Safeway Franks (All Meat—1-lb. Pkg. Sliced 8-oz. Pkg.)	68¢
Safeway Beef Bologna (Sliced 8-oz. Pkg.)	46¢
Veal Birds (or Veal Patties, Manor House—Lb.)	89¢
Whole Hog Sausage (Safeway, Mild, Med. or Hot—1-lb. Roll)	79¢
Cotto Salami (Oscar Mayer, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg.)	64¢
Chopped Ham (Oscar Mayer, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg.)	79¢
Bologna (Oscar Mayer, All Meat, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg. (12-oz. Pkg. 91¢))	54¢
All Beef Bologna (Oscar Mayer—8-oz. Pkg.)	56¢

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Famous Leo's Brand
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SELECT STEER
Great For Soup
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Lb. **39¢**

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Steer Beef For
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Mississippi Brand
Layer Sliced
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Select, Fresh
Eastern Pork
Lb. **59¢**

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!



Glad Bags

Food Storage—75-Count

40¢



Kleenex Tissues

White or
Assorted Colors
Facial,
200 Sheets

25¢



Wesson Oil

For Salads or Cooking—48-oz.

98¢



Household Needs
Reveal Roasting Wrap 18-Inch x 37 1/2-Inch See Through \$1.49
Viva Towels Decorated on White, 126 Sheets, 2-Ply 33¢
Scott Bath Tissue Soft'n-Pretty, Single Ply—4-Roll Pack 38¢
Tree Saver Towels 175 Sheets 27¢
Mop & Glo Floorshine Cleaner, Beacon... New—16-oz. 77¢
Liquid Floor Wax White Magic—27-oz. 71¢
Spray Starch White Magic—22-oz. 47¢
Fabric Finish White Magic Spray—20-oz. 52¢



Edwards Coffee

Vacuum Pack 2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can \$2.17) **\$1.45**



Macaroni & Cheese

Morton, Frozen, 8-oz. (20-oz. 42¢) **22¢**



Tomato Juice

Sacramento—46-oz. Can

29¢

Baked Favorites

Premium Bread (Safeway, Round Top or Sandwich—1 1/2-lb. Loaf)	36¢
Stone Ground Bread (Whole Wheat—1 1/2-lb. Loaf)	55¢
Raisin Date Muffins (Mrs. Wrights, 1-Dozen—14-oz.)	38¢
Graham Crackers (Busy Baker—1-lb. Package)	36¢
Busy Baker Cookies (Family Assortment—1 1/2-lb.)	59¢

Coffee Choices

Maxwell House (Elec. Perc 2-lb. Can)	\$1.51
Maxim Freeze Dried (4-oz.)	\$1.06
MBJ Coffee (Regular Grind—1-lb. Can)	82¢
Yuban Freeze Dried (8-oz.)	\$1.84
Maxwell House Instant Coffee (10-oz.)	\$1.51

Baking Needs

Layer Cake Mixes (Mrs. Wrights, Assorted Varieties—18 1/2-oz.)	29¢
Pillsbury Cake Mixes Assorted Varieties Regular Size	37¢
Frosting Mixes Pillsbury, Fudge or Lemon Regular Size	40¢
Frosting Mixes Betty Crocker, Fluffy White, Choc. Fudge, Sour Cream—Regular Size	46¢
Brownie Mix Pillsbury, Family Fudge—21 1/2-oz.	55¢
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. Bag	57¢
Self Rising Flour Gold Medal—5-lb. Bag	59¢
Kitchen Craft Flour 5-lb. Bag	52¢
Dry Yeast Fleischmanns—3-Pack	20¢
Candi Cane Sugar 5-lb. Bag	65¢
Frosting Mix Betty Crocker, Sunkist Orange—14.3-oz. (Butter Pecan—14.3-oz. 52¢) (Coconut Pecan—9.7-oz. 55¢)	48¢



Remedies For The Sneezin' Season
Vitamin C 500 mg.—100-Count 95¢
Dristan Tablets 24-Count \$1.27
Dristan Nasal Mist 1/2-oz. \$1.19
Coricidin Regular—25-Count \$1.09
Formula 44 Cough Syrup 3.25-oz. \$1.06
Menthatholam 1-oz. 47¢
Liquiprin Nite Time Medicine for Children... New—6-oz. 99¢

Miscellaneous Items

Cheerios Cereal 15-oz.	63¢
Post Raisin Bran 20-oz.	61¢
Kellogg's Product 19 12-oz.	64¢
Corn Flakes Safeway—18-oz. Hormel With Beans, Reg. or Hot—15-oz.	37¢
Chili Con Carne Western Style—40-oz.	39¢
Riviera Chili Beans Riviera—40-oz.	41¢
Vegetable Ravioli Riviera—40-oz.	57¢
Minestrone Soup Riviera—20-oz.	25¢
Tomato Paste Contadina—4-oz.	17¢
Dole Pineapple In Unsweetened Juice, Sliced Crushed or Chunks—20-oz.	39¢
Dole Drink Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit—46-oz.	35¢
Pink Grapefruit Juice Town House—46-oz. Can	50¢
Rice-A-Roni Six Varieties—Reg. Size	33¢
Great American Soups Heinz, Assorted Varieties—14 1/2-oz.	26¢
Planters Cocktail Peanuts 13-oz.	71¢

School Supplies

Filler Paper Wide Rule or College Rule—300 Sheets	59¢
Typing Paper 300 Sheets	59¢
Steno Notebook Spiral—80 Sheets	31¢
Portfolio Hylone, Horizon Series—Each	15¢
Canvas Binder 1 1/2-Inch, With Metal Clip—Each	84¢

**Frozen Foods**

Orange Juice Bel-air—12-oz.	49¢
Welch's Grape Juice 12-oz.	44¢
Ice Cream Lucerne, Party Pride—1/2 Gallon	77¢
Jeno's Pizza Break'n-Bake, Cheese or Sausage—Regular Size	85¢
Deep Fries New French Fries—24-oz.	49¢
Green Beans Bel-air, French Cut With Almonds... New—9-oz.	37¢
Peas & Pearl Onions Bel-air, New—10-oz.	29¢
Japanese Style Vegetables Bel-air, New—10-oz.	44¢

Dried Prune Favorites at Safeway!



It's National Prune Week!

Large Prunes Town House—2-lb. Pkg.	88¢
Medium Prunes Town House 2-lb. Pkg.	79¢
Large Prunes Town House—1-lb. Pkg.	48¢
Pitted Prunes Sunsweet—12-oz. Pkg.	55¢
Moist Pack Prunes Santa Clara Quality—Lb.	39¢

Washington Apples Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious 5 Lbs. **99¢**
Florida Grapefruit Choice Pink or White Fruit 5 Lbs. **89¢**
Red-Ripe Tomatoes Florida's Finest Indian River 4 Lbs. **49¢**
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Quality, Safeway Brand 4 Pound Cello Bag **49¢**
Italian Squash Fresh & Firm... Serve Some Soon! 2 Lbs. **49¢**
Green Cabbage Crunchy, Crisp Heads—Lb. **10¢**

ROSE BUSHES

U.S. No. 1, Calif. Field Grown, Hybrid Tea Roses Color Selection Your Choice **99¢** Each

New From Lucerne... 5 Great Salad Dressings!

A Delicious Avocado Dressing & 4 Low Calorie, High Protein Dressings

GUARANTEED DELICIOUS Avocado Salad Dressing 8-oz. 16-oz.	59¢ 92¢
FRENCH ★ 1,000 ISLAND ★ ITALIAN Lucerne—Yogurt Base 8-oz. Glass—Each	47¢ 63¢
Blue Cheese Dressing Lucerne, Yogurt Base 8-oz. Glass	49¢ 69¢

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(L) These Safeway Stores have Liquor Licenses (L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(B) In Store Bake Shop at this Store (L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

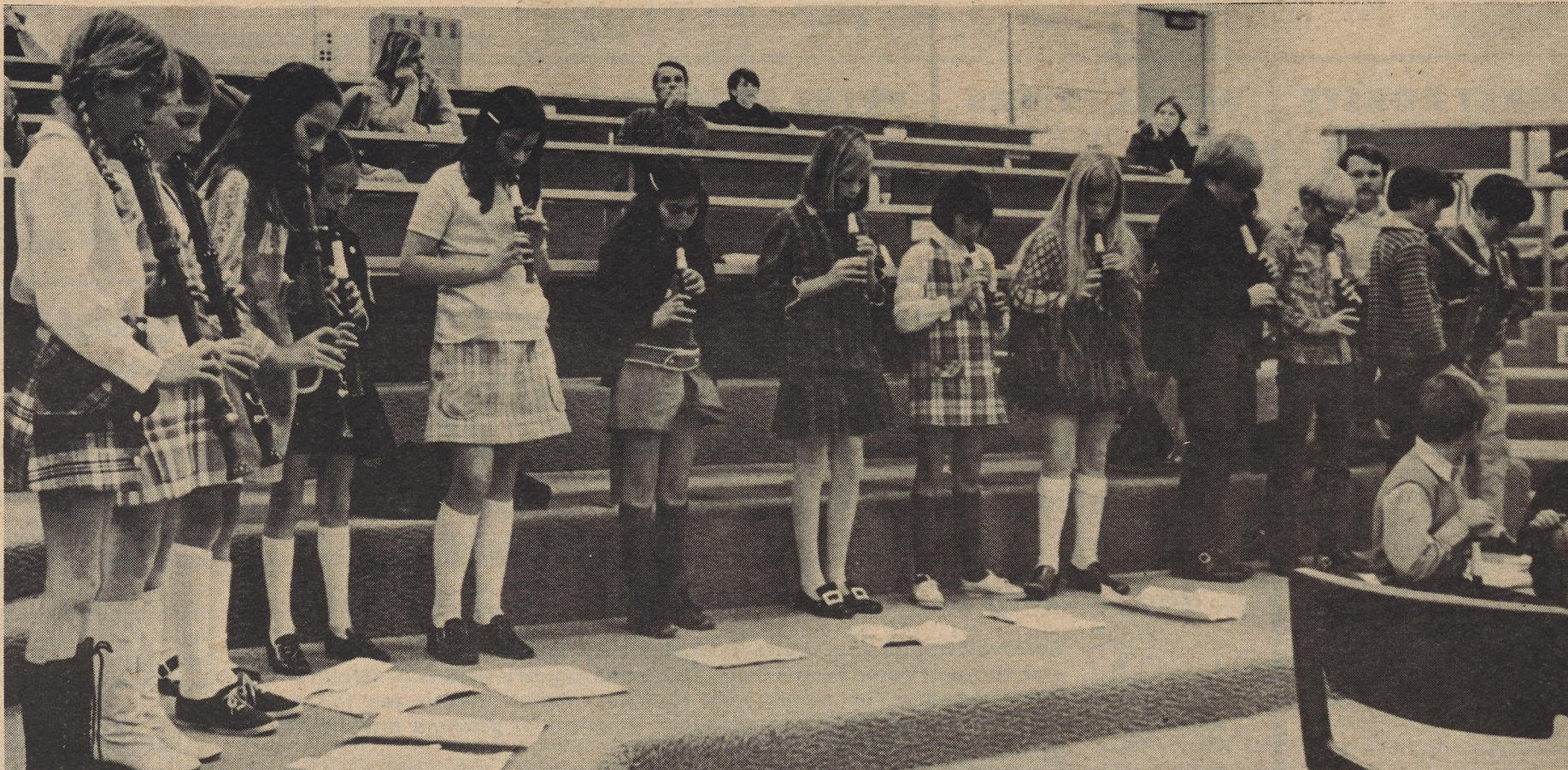
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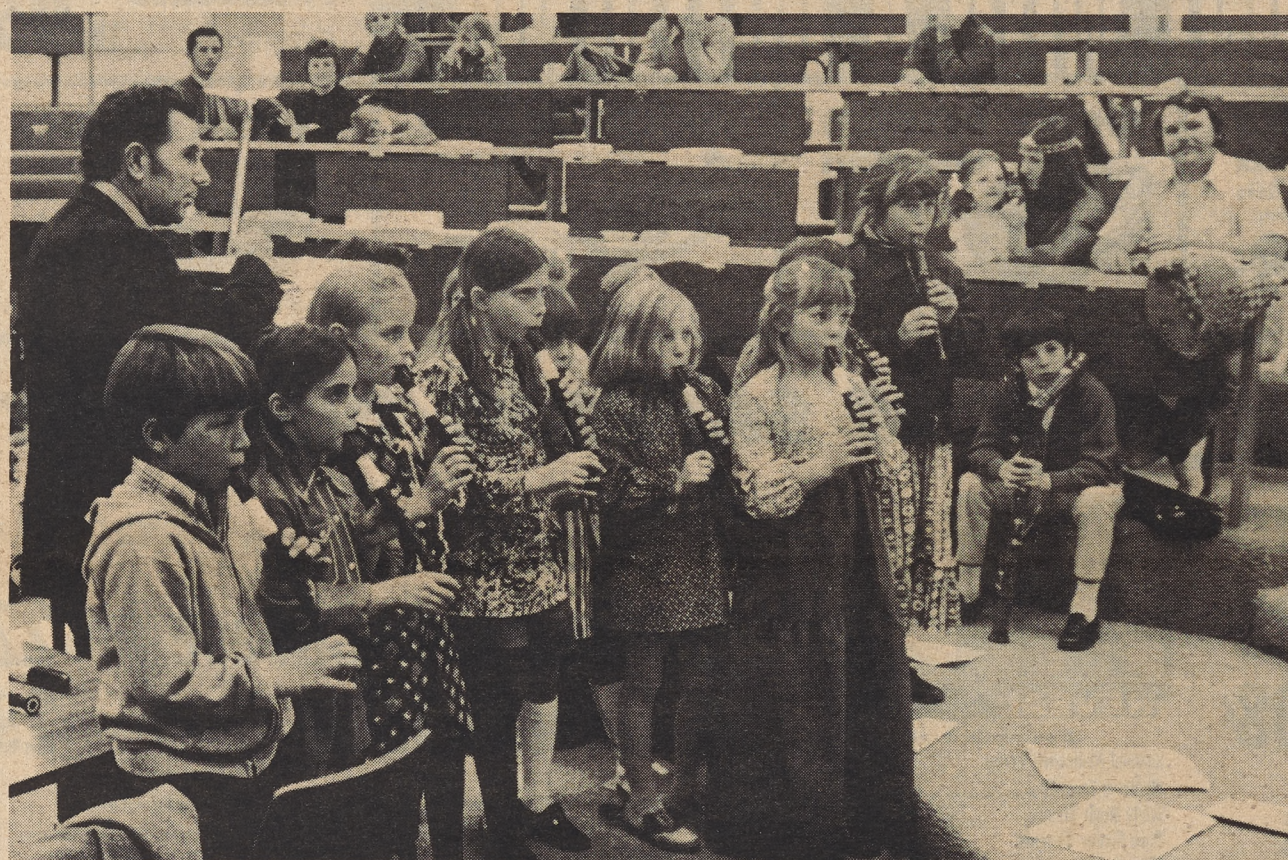
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Remember... Quality Always Comes First At



THE CARMEL SCHOOL BOARD was treated to a four-part recorder concert last week by Carmelo students who receive instruction from teacher Patrick Allan. Starting on the left are three girls playing the tenor recorder—Vicky Thomas, Mary Harris and Sany Harrison. Next is Jenny Rittmaster on an alto recorder, followed by Ruth Collier, Laura Rossi, Tamara Steward, Linda Rossi and Grace Powell on soprano recorders. Then come Steven Vandagriff and Daniel McDonald on alto recorders, and finally George Than and Pat Kelly on bass recorders.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



IT TAKES COURAGE to sight-read music for the first time before an audience of grown-ups, but these students were up to the challenge presented by music teacher John Farr, left. Connecting with all the right notes were Jon Fogelmanis, Elizabeth Clark, Hilary Yuma, Kara Henery, Mary Politzer, Becky Berrum and Cornelia Read.

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TAX TIPS
BY MR. ACCURATAX

Do you know that, effective this year, you can in certain instances deduct from your taxable income as much as \$400 per month for child care.

This is a new provision which unfortunately will not affect your 1971 tax return but which may be very valuable to you this year. The new provision is most applicable to married couples both of whom must work and, therefore, must make payments for child care to permit them to do so.

There is a maximum limitation of \$27,600 on the earnings of the couple with respect to the new child care deduction. When the earnings exceed \$18,000, the child care deduction is reduced one dollar for each two dollars of increased earnings.

The law in effect last year provided a much lower earnings limit for married couples; and the child care deduction also was limited to a maximum of \$900.

To make sure that you get every deduction to which you are entitled, go to Accuratax Income Tax Service at the Casa Munras in Monterey. Park in the Casa Munras Garden Motel area or in front at 792 Munras Ave.

Remember, Accuratax is best for you!

Tax Tips next
week -- Income
Averaging

Obituaries

DUFUR

Funeral services for LeRoy Lloyd Dufur of Robles del Rio will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Paul Funeral Chapel in Pacific Grove. Bishop Roger Merrill of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will officiate.

Mr. Dufur died Tuesday at his home at 7 Lower Circle. Although he had been in and out of the hospital recently, his death was unexpected.

A native of Aztec, N.M., he moved to the Monterey Peninsula 27 years ago. He has been self-employed as a painting contractor.

He was a member of the Carmel Valley Lions Club.

He is survived by his widow, Eileen; his mother, Mrs. Rose Overhulse of San Jose; a son, Larry L. Dufur of Monterey; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Anthony Weaver of Redwood City and Mrs. Peter Romo of Travis Air Force Base; two sisters, Mrs. Jeanne Smith of Prunedale and Mrs. Maxine Hull of Watsonville; and three brothers, Glen Dufur of Campbell, Alonzo Dufur of San Jose and Curtis Dufur of Santa Clara.

The family has requested memorial contributions to the Central Mission Trails Heart Association, Box 3365, Carmel.

WINDER

Margaret L. Winder, who moved to Carmel Valley a year ago, died Monday in a local convalescent hospital after a period of failing health. She was 67.

She was born in Oak Park, Ill. and attended Beloit University. She was a graduate of the Chicago Art University.

From 1925 to 1940, she was employed as a designer and decorator in Chicago and Beverly Hills. During World War II she started a new career as an engineering patent draftsman, working as a civilian with the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Navy in Japan and at military bases in this country. She retired in 1970.

She is survived by several nephews and nieces.

Cremation was at Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Memorial services will be held later in Oak Park, Ill. Contributions are preferred to the charity of the donor's choice.



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SNEAKERS ARE OKAY for Carmel Valley, but what Hilary and Kara Yuma really needed at Chews Ridge last weekend were some heavy boots...or snowshoes or skis.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

Ventana chapter acts on ecology issues, installs officers

Ventana chapter, Sierra Club, is opposing a proposed University of California observatory on Junipero Serra peak in Los Padres National Forest, chapter Chairman Vern Yadon announced at the annual installation dinner meeting Tuesday night at Rancho Canada Country Club, Carmel Valley.

Vladimir Kovalik of Pacific Grove, who operates a river expedition firm, Wilderness World, gave an illustrated talk on raft and boat trips down the Colorado, Rogue and Stanislaus rivers.

Roy Anderson, who retired as chapter chairman after two years, introduced the officers for 1972: Yadon, director of the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum, moves to chairmanship after heading the chapter's conservation committee; Dr. Arthur Benoit, Monterey dentist, vice chairman; re-elected were Secretary Roy Holmgren, MPC journalism instructor and Treasurer Verne Sidnam, retired business executive.

New on the executive committee are Jerry Lebeck, Pacific Grove photographer; Dr. John Phillips, Hopkins Marine Institute director and Dr. Benoit.

The executive committee will meet with Robert Lancaster, new supervisor of Los Padres National Forest, when he visits the area from his Goleta headquarters. Earl Moser, the chapter's representative on the Sierra Club council, issued the invitation when he conferred with Lancaster recently.

Moser has reported that Lancaster expressed keen interest in the recommendation of Ventana chapter's executive committee opposing the proposed Junipero Serra peak observatory.

Chapter opposition emphasized four points in its letter to Lancaster:

—Opposition to a proposed observatory on Junipero Serra peak in Los Padres National Forest, east of Greenfield. A letter from the Executive committee to Supervisor Robert Lancaster of Los Padres Forest emphasized that a new access road would be destructive to the 80 acres on the summit being sought by the University of California for the observatory.

"We believe that ready access to the peak and the observatory would promote a tourist attraction which, in turn, would increase the fire hazard and otherwise disrupt the tranquil character of this remote peak," the letter continued.

"We are also concerned that 80 acres for development purposes plus additional acres in roadways and fire breaks is a far larger area than we think necessary, and that this facility would promote the further development by organizations other than Lick Observatory to the detriment of the de facto wilderness of the peak and the Ventana Wilderness as well."

A variety of conservation efforts were promoted by the chapter under the direction of Yadon, who served as Conservation Committee chairman:

—The Conservation Committee supported moves to bring formation of a Regional Park and Open Space District on Monterey Peninsula to the voters at the November, 1972 election.

—Coastal protection legislation was sidetracked last year, but passage looks promising this year, Yadon reported.

—Study continues of the Monterey breakwater project, and dumping of rubble on the beach of Sand City was questioned. Opposition was expressed for proposed rezoning of Del Monte Park near Pacific Grove, because of high population density. Sand City beach development was also reviewed.

—Acquisition of private holdings within Los Padres National Forest by the Forest Service was encouraged, particularly along Pick Creek.

—Rezoning application for high-density development of the Odello property at the mouth of Carmel River was opposed by the chapter at County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisor meetings.

—The chapter joined the fray about a proposed Cessna lease at Monterey Peninsula Airport, first urging Airport District directors to postpone action, then supporting a referendum petition.

—Slow development of a county park on Jacks Peak with few roads was recommended.

Other various conservation campaigns of the chapter concerned endangered species of wildlife, wild river protection.

A few other chapter activities cited by Anderson: more than 100 day hikes, plus overnight knapsack trips and snow trips were handled by the Outings Committee, as was a knapsack forum for new members. Mountaineering section held eight practice climbs and two cross-country skips. High school group made nine overnight and several day hikes.

Zoning administrator

to rule on Valley properties

An application by Larry Cummings for a reduction in rear yard setbacks for seven lots above Carmel Valley Road at Rancho Fiesta will be heard by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon on Monday, Feb. 14, at 1:50 p.m.

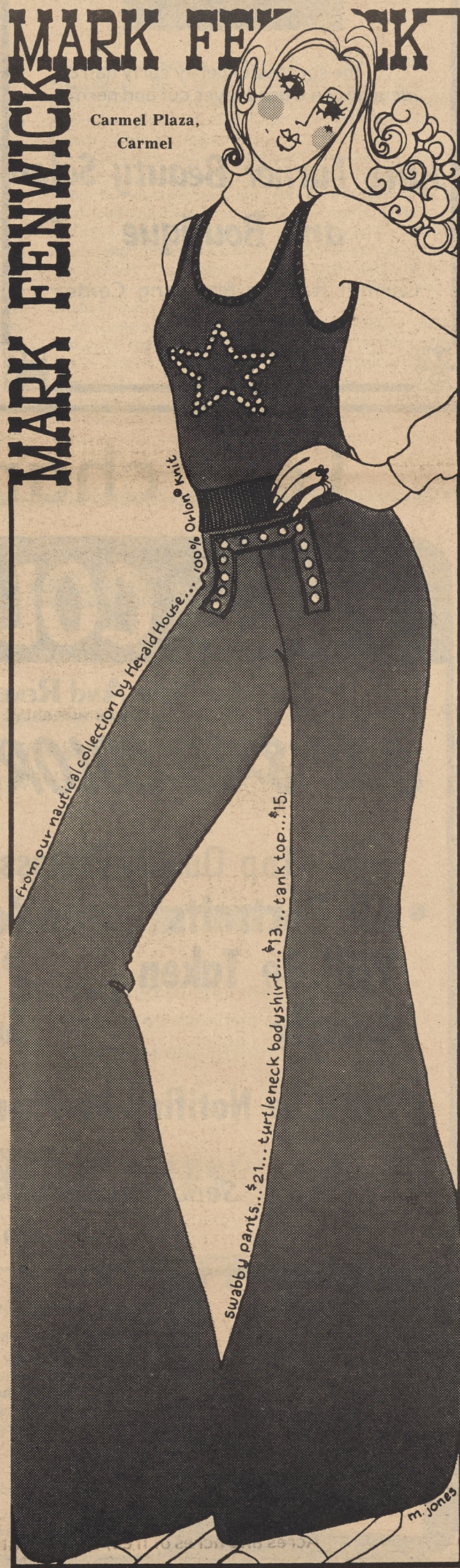
The property, located in a KGJB4 area, required a minimum rear yard setback of 20 feet. Cummings is asking for a reduction to a 10-foot setback.

Also on the zoning administrator's calendar is a 2 p.m. hearing on an application by Allan Harrod for a guest house.

The next regular meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission will be held next Wednesday in Salinas.

The application for rezoning of the Odello Ranch is on the agenda for 3:30 p.m., but the commission has already indicated it will continue the matter to March 8 at the request of the Odellos, so no testimony will be heard.

At 2:45 p.m., the planning commission will consider a request for a use permit by the developers of Carmel Lago to install tennis courts on a portion of scenic easement property adjacent to the Carmel River.



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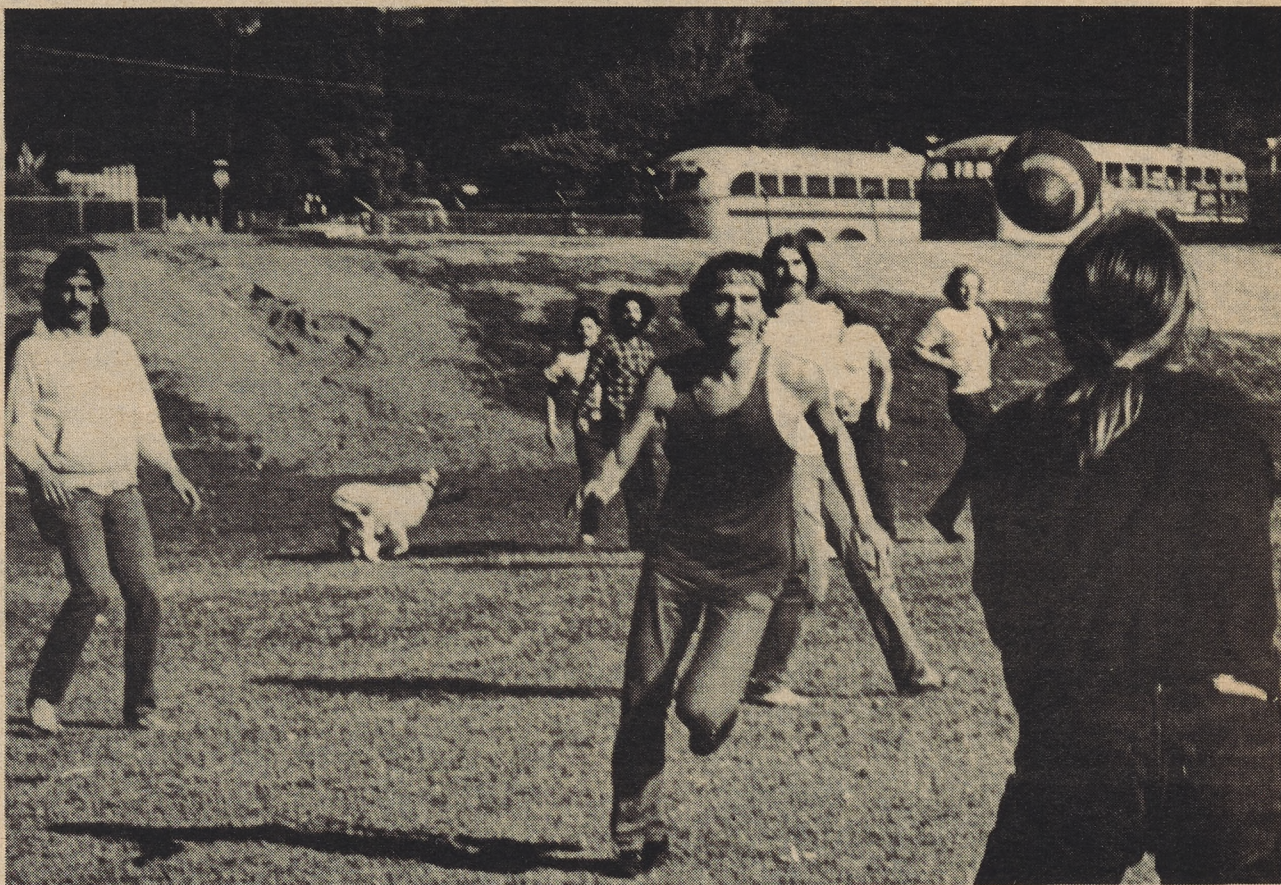
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COWBOY vs. LONGHAIR FOOTBALL GAME

The Cowboys will meet the Longhairs in a football game to be played Sunday, Feb. 6 on the CV Little League Field. Tickets on sale at the gate are \$1.50 for adults and 75c for

children. Mark Gomez, who heads the event sponsored by Greg Bettencourt's Country Inn on Delfino Place, states that all proceeds will be contributed to the Community Center.

Community Hospital gets commendation

Quality of health care given to patients at Community Hospital, Carmel, has been commended by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Following an evaluation of a hospital survey conducted

by a field representative, the Board of Commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has accredited Community Hospital for the maximum period of two years.

"The Commission wishes

to commend you for maintaining standards deserving of accreditation and for your constant effort to improve the quality of patient care," Dr. John D. Porterfield, director of the Commission, headquartered in Chicago,

said in a letter to Thomas Tonkin, administrator.

Dr. Porterfield said the certificate of accreditation is meant to convey the fact that an institution, its governing body, its personnel and its medical staff have collaborated to seek excellence, have accepted outside appraisal and have demonstrated substantial conformance with professionally developed and nationally applied criteria.

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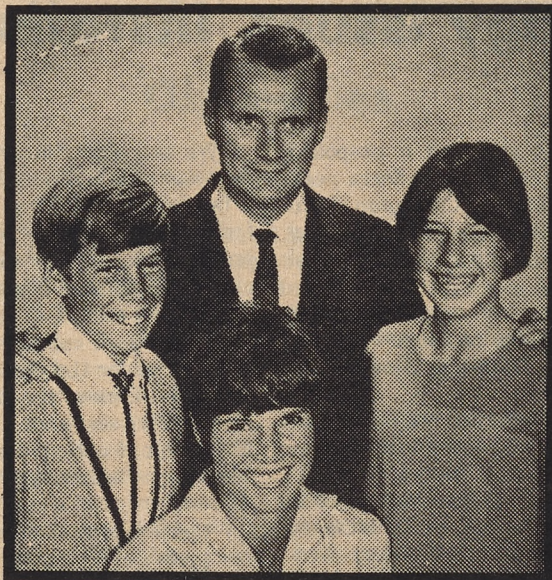
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Dudley Swim, business and education leader, dies at 66

DUDLEY SWIM, chairman of the board of National Airlines and a powerful conservative voice on the California State College Board of Trustees, died unexpectedly Monday morning after suffering a heart attack at his home in Carmel Valley.

Mr. Swim was taken from his Druid Hills Ranch to Community Hospital at 6 a.m. and died three hours later. He was 66.

His death leaves a major void in financial and educational circles.

A resident of the Monterey Peninsula since 1946, he conducted world-wide financial interests from a secluded office on his wooded 700-acre estate.

He smilingly explained to visitors: "Why should I put up with New York, when I can handle things just as well from here?"

In recent years, Mr. Swim became as widely known for his activities in the field of education as in business.

Serving in the fourth year of an eight-year term as a trustee of the California State College system, he was an outspoken critic of political activity on college campuses.

In a recent interview in this newspaper, he characterized higher education as a "great mastodon sinking into a swamp," charging it has been "corrupted by politics" and been turned into "a great featherbed for so many in the academic priesthood."

He advocated replacing public support for higher education with a system operated by private firms in connection with small private colleges, a tuition-supported program which he said "will be so much, much better than your discerning students simply can't afford to accept mediocre socialized education."

Opposed to political activity on college campuses, he said: "The campus is provided as a place for the student to acquire learning -- not to conduct exercises in political activism. The student, just as any other citizen, has access to political arenas off campus. The campus must not be prostituted into a continuing launching pad for politics, even though piously labeled as social reform, or for alien-incited subversion."

He favored applying a Hatch Act to teachers to prohibit their participation in partisan politics and modifying the tenure system to get rid of "academic cheats."

He staunchly supported the Reagan administration's efforts to cut back the level of state support for the college system.

"The test of good management is to do more with less," he declared. "There's no recognition in education of that fact. It's just gimme, gimme, gimme to high heaven."

At the time of his death, he was a member of the National Advisory Council on Education Professions Development and the American Historic and Cultural Society; on the Board of Overseers of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford; the Stanford Research Institute Council; the 1971 Berkeley panel of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education; and the National Advisory Council of Religious Heritage of America.

He was also serving as chairman of the advisory council of the Department of Nutritional Sciences at the University of California in Berkeley; director of the Sigma Nu Inc. Educational Foundation; chairman for the advisory council of ALLIANCE at Brigham Young University; and a trustee of the Cordell Hull Foundation for International Education. He was a personal friend of President Nixon and Governor Reagan, and was consulted by both on matters of economic or educational policy.

Born in Bellingham, Wash., he was the son of Arthur L. Swim, president of the board of regents of the University of Idaho. His grandfather was a professor on the first faculty of the University of Washington.

Mr. Swim attended Stanford University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received an AB degree in 1926 "with great distinction." After earning an MBA at Stanford in 1928, he faced the choice of becoming a Rhodes scholar at Oxford or embarking on his own business career.

He chose the latter, and in later years looked back with bemused horror at what twists his life might have taken if he had gone to Oxford and emerged as a Fabian Socialist.

Embarking on his own brilliant career, he pioneered in the field of mutual funds, and later became the largest individual stockholder in the California Packing Corporation (Del Monte Foods).

His experience with CalPak sparked another strong interest -- nutrition, and he advocated greater emphasis on nutritional education at the high school and college level. He was especially pleased to have a voice in the Nutritional Sciences department at UC.

During World War II he was a Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy, and in 1946 was national vice-commander of the American Legion.

Although he served as president of the Stanford Alumni Association in 1951-52 and was a member of the Stanford Associates board of directors, in recent years he had become disenchanted with his alma mater. He felt the university had been subverted by socialism and over-permissiveness.

In the same interview last September, he said: "Stanford has been raided and taken over by the academic militants. I've turned my Stanford picture to the wall. I'm ashamed of what has gone on up there."

Brigham Young University replaced Stanford in his affections and personal support.

A CRUSADING CAPITALIST, he was fond of linking the values of the market place with what he perceived to be the goals of higher education. In that same interview, he said:

"The mission of the campus is really to produce young men and women of character, equipped with learning, and with minds so trained and skilled in reasoning and decision-making that the graduate can confidently make his own way in life—rather than becoming a pawn to the schemes of others."

"What is the purpose of human life on this earth is something for each individual to decide for himself. But if it is—as many believe—a transitory experience for growth and development to equip the individual for greater responsibilities beyond, then socialism is the negation of our very reason for being—of the divine purpose of life on this earth."

"Better, should we not be expounding the system of individual opportunity and responsibility—with all its promise and realization of hope and growth?"

Not all of Mr. Swim's activities were state-wide or national in scope. In 1950 he was foreman of the Monterey County Grand Jury. He was a past president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, of the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout Council and the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation.



He has also been a member of the board of the Carmel Foundation; the Carmel Taxpayers Association; Carmel Post 512 of the American Legion; The Commonwealth and Bohemian clubs in San Francisco and the Blue Lakes Country Club in Idaho.

Although his pithy comments and strong convictions angered those who disagreed with him, Mr. Swim was known to his friends as a gracious, soft-spoken host who enjoyed good food and lively conversation. Guests were frequently invited to join him for a fast set of tennis on an outdoor court he designed himself on a hillside behind his home. Those who were really "in shape" had an opportunity to test their stamina in a chalet-style squash court which was also a product of his fertile mind.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Katherine Merris; and three children: Marilyn (Mrs. J.J. Lenahan of Bellaire, Tex.), Roger of Carmel Valley; and Gaylord, a Mormon missionary in West Germany.

Private funeral arrangements have been held under the direction of Paul Mortuary, with cremation at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea. The family has requested that donations be made to the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula or to a favorite charity.

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A mortgage-burning celebration

Carmel Valley Community Chapel to celebrate



PROMINENT BENEFACTORS of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel were Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Holman, who donated the property on which the church was built.

By PAT GRIFFITH

TWENTY-SIX YEARS of hard work, faith and achievement will be recalled this Sunday as members of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel join together for a mortgage-burning celebration.

In terms of dollars and cents, the dinner at 1 p.m. will mark the end of all indebtedness on the Fellowship Hall and next-door parsonage, a combined investment of \$52,700 plus interest.

In terms of personal commitment, it marks the realization of a dream shared by a determined group of Robles del Rio residents a generation ago.

It began just after the end of World War II, when activity in Carmel Valley was centered in Robles del Rio and the Village area was just starting to sprout commercial life.

There were no churches in Carmel Valley, a lack that was keenly felt by two retired Salvation Army workers, Col. and Mrs. V.R. Post.

The Posts offered their home and grounds to their neighbors for Sunday school classes, and on March 4, 1946, the Robles del Rio Community Chapel was incorporated.

Meetings and classes were held regularly at the Posts' home for over a year, when the budding congregation outgrew their Robles location and shifted to Frank DeAmarel's barn on the site of what is now the Tantamount Theatre.

But the new church didn't really get moving until Marion Kittrell, a music teacher who operated a coffee shop in the Village with her sister, was elected president of the board of

trustees.

Remembered as "a brilliant woman," "a born organizer," "a really determined individual," Miss Kittrell brought together the residents who wanted to build a church.

Representatives from various Protestant denominations urged the homeless flock to affiliate with their national churches, but Miss Kittrell argued persuasively for a non-denominational community chapel.

ACCORDING TO A BRIEF "historical record" kept of that time, the board met on Jan. 17, 1949 to discuss "ways and means for the building of a church." The treasurer's report showed cash on hand of exactly \$119.79, with other assets limited to one donated piano.

The notes don't give any further information, but it is clear the Robles church-goers were not faint-hearted.

The next entry says cryptically that "in June 1949 a meeting was held at which time it was decided to break ground for the new church on July 10, 1949."

By November, the treasurer, Gen. Ernest J. Dawley, was able to report a balance of \$3,554 raised from pledges, donations and food sales. And the church was under construction.

"There were many people who did yeoman service to get that church underway," recalls Gen. Dawley, now a resident of Hacienda Carmel. "They felt it was needed in the Valley. The chapel was to be a means for its supporters to influence the youth in the Valley. Many, many people contributed a great deal."

When it came to physical labor, no one did more than Ed Mayfield and Raymond "Pete" Danielson.

Starting just before Halloween, the two brothers-in-law worked seven days a week constructing the simple 24 by 48 foot chapel of adobe brick made by J.H. Neikerck on Flight Road.

Speed was essential. Land for the church, a parcel located "at the backdoor of the M.J. Murphy lumber yard," was donated by Clarence and Henrietta Holman with the proviso that a regular Sunday service be held in the building by a specific date. No one was going to risk any delays.

Mayfield and Danielson poured the cement floor, hoisted beams, laid the bricks. They were assisted by a small army of volunteers, including Hugh Erwin, Mac Henry, Clyde Call, Bob Lee, Harry Gosset, Sid Williams, Ralph Stean, Boyd Danielson, Gunnar Eliason, Herb Dockery, St. Cmdr. C.O. Ashley, George Lewis, Walter Funke, Pat Erwin, Mike Erwin, Marion Johnston, George Hill, Otts Anker, J.F. Hadley, J.O. Hadley, J.K. Caldwell, Robert Fee, Leo Weber,



RUSTIC BEAMS AND NATIVE ADOBE give an authentic Carmel Valley atmosphere to the interior of the Community Chapel. The communion table was hand-carved by Stuart Fackenthal, right, and the windows created by Leo Cartwright.



Orville

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Orville Dutton and Less Ball.

DANIELSON REMEMBERS one strenuous day when Gen. Dawley was working in a shirt ripped by his labors.

"I kidded him and said something about how he was all torn up over this, and he stopped and handed me the shirt off his back.

"That was the kind of spirit there was."

The plans for the chapel were contributed by architect Thomas Elston, and building suppliers were generous with discounts. The building was raised for the total cost of \$7,326, which included a temporary frame addition for two small Sunday School rooms and two rest rooms.

It was fitting that the first service held in the Carmel Valley Community Chapel was Christmas Day, 1949.

Sharing the pulpit were the Rev. John R. Wright, who conducted most services during the first months of operation, and the Rev. Harris Pillsbury, a frequent guest pastor during the DeAmaral barn days. Now retired and living in Pacific Grove, he will be the honored guest and speaker at the church dinner on Sunday.

Parishioners who filled the chapel that first Sunday had more than four buff-colored walls to greet them. In place at the front of the church was a handsome altar and pulpit hand-carved by Stuart Fackenthal. He later carved the outdoor sign for the church Above the altar area, three clear amber windows let in the morning light. These were later replaced by Leo Cartwright's stained glass windows depicting the Good Shepherd.

Cartwright also made the decorative window above the choir, while his son contributed a series of smaller windows illustrating church symbols for the south wall of the chapel.

In March, 1950, Gen. Dawley, acting chairman for the board of trustees, listed among the assets of the church: one reed parlor organ, one piano, hand-carved pulpit and communion table, altar cloths, seven redwood pews and a pulpit Bible.

THOSE FIRST PEWS were later replaced by pews donated by the Presbyterian Church in Carmel. Continuing in the same ecumenical spirit, the Community Chapel passed its old pews on to the second church to be constructed in the Village, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

Individuals gave generously to equip and improve the new chapel. Gen. and Mrs. Dawley contributed a sprinkler system for the area around the church in memory of their mothers, Anna Couch Dawley and Alice Edmonds.

The Chapel Guild, formed in February, 1950, began holding regular meetings that fall under the leadership of Mrs. Earl



Photos by George T.C. Smith

THE FIRST DRAWING of stained glass windows proposed for the Carmel Valley Community Chapel is checked over by the artist and donor, Leo Cartwright. The windows finally installed were a slightly modified version of this design, with Christ portrayed as the Good Shepherd.

Graft.

Other original officers were Mrs. Robert Getz, vice president; Mrs. Marion Johnston, secretary; Mrs. B.B. Richards, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hallberg, devotional chairman; Mrs. Clyde Call, Welfare chairman; Mrs. Mark Bullock, publicity chairman; Mrs. Robert Putenbeck, membership chairman.

Mrs. Richards also served as altar chairman, an important role because the first goal of the Chapel Guild was to raise money through bake sales to purchase an altar set.

One of the first donations received was a check from Mrs. Emma Cook of Monterey to purchase an altar cross in memory of 1st Lt. Carroll F. Cooke, who was killed in World War II.

The altar set was the first of a steady stream of contributions provided by the women of the church. Through bake sales, dinners, bazaars and other fund-raising events, they provided carpeting, pew cushions and kitchen equipment.

For five years Chaplain Wright was a "weekend pastor" to

the small church, conducting Sunday services and officiating for marriages and baptisms.

THE FIRST TWO COUPLES to be married in the Community Chapel chose the same wedding day—April 28, 1950. First down the aisle was Elizabeth Ann Scherman, who married Ralph Gilman. The second couple married that day were Viola J. Baus and Harold Graham. All lived in Robles.

Because members were anxious to establish a full range of Sunday School and community-oriented programs, the search for a full-time minister was started. Many men were interviewed, but no one seemed to be "just right" for the community until the Rev. Don Johnson came along in 1955.

An ordained American Baptist minister, Rev. Johnson has an unusual background of service as a Navy Chaplain and a campus minister at Southern Illinois University.

The chapel's board of trustees knew it had found the man to fit in with families from the Naval Postgraduate School, who were an important part of the congregation, and a community looking for youth-oriented activities.

A parsonage, with three bedrooms and a study, was put up

Continued on next page



PETE DANIELSON knows the belfry at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel better than anyone. He put it up there in the first place, and later crawled around installing speakers for the chimes.



A SIMPLE WOODEN CROSS drew Carmel Valley residents to Easter services on a hillside above Robles del Rio Lodge in the early 1950's. At the urging of Gen. Ernest Dawley, this

cross was eventually moved to its present location outside the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Continued from

preceding page

on another piece of donated land. Shortly afterwards, in 1958, the enthusiastic congregation voted to spend \$40,000 on a Fellowship Hall to house Sunday school classes and community meetings.

A dinner open to all Carmel Valley residents heralded the completion of the new building in January, 1960. Once again the Chapel Guild came through with furnishings—carpets, tables, curtains, kitchen equipment. It was—and still is—the largest Sunday school classroom facility in Carmel Valley.

THE BUILDING LIVED up to its promise of community service. Under the guidance of Mrs. Florence Johnson, a co-operative nursery school was started. Now part of the Carmel Unified School District, the popular co-op for 3 to 5 year olds continues under the direction of Illia Bean.

The second floor of the Fellowship Hall was turned into the highly successful Thrift Shop staffed by volunteers from the Chapel Guild. Known locally for its bargains in next-to-new clothing, it also has been responsible for sending boxes of clothing to needy families outside this area and as far away as Viet Nam.

All the emphasis hasn't been on the young. The Fellowship Hall serves as a regular meeting place for the Fidelity Club, a group of over-50's.

The Valley has grown significantly since the 1940's. Including the Community Chapel, there are now six churches strung from the Village to the mouth of Carmel Valley.

All of them owe something, tangible or spiritual, to the members of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel which will celebrate a milestone in service to God and man this coming Sunday.

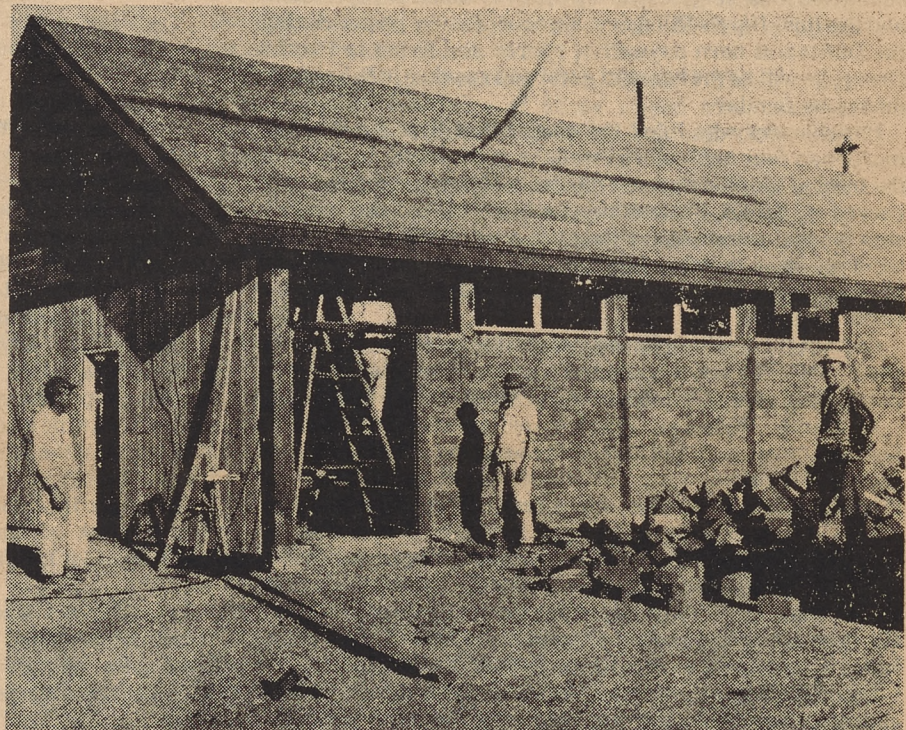


EARLY CHOIR MEMBERS of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel sing an Easter anthem for a special outdoor service in Robles del Rio. Participating in the service are Mabel Love, Robert Biggs, Judy Gayman, Roy Stegman,

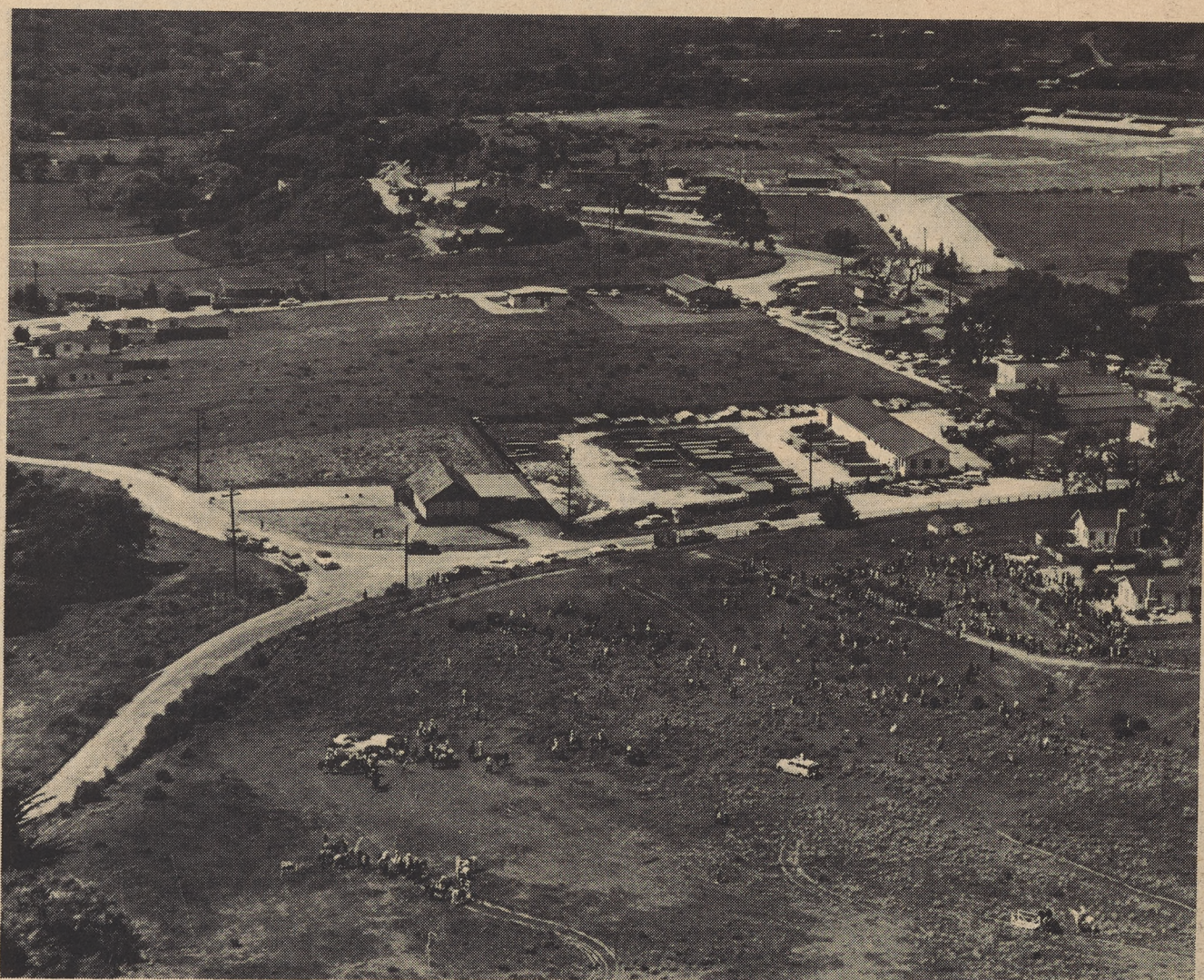
Mrs. Robert Stegman, Louise Husted Zook, Ruth Getz, Joan Ray, Barbara Dockery Smith, Benny Lofton and Mrs. Sterling Mummert.



LEADERS IN THE EFFORT to establish the first church in Carmel Valley stand around the pulpit following the first Sunday service in their new church. From left to right are Ed Mayfield, the Rev. Harris Pillsbury, Chaplain John Wright, Marion Kittrell, Mrs. George Koch and Marion Johnston.



COMMUNITY EFFORT launched the Carmel Valley Community Chapel in October, 1946. Here the post adobe structure is just about completed. The first service was held on Christmas Day, 1949.



SCORES OF CHILDREN spread out for an Easter egg hunt across from the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, center left. This picture, taken about 1951, is a little hard to reconcile with the present-day Village scene. The White Oaks Inn is at

the right, and that broad swath of pavement in the upper right is an unadorned Delino Place. Murphy's lumber yard in the center was the biggest operation going in the Village at that time.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Gen. Ernest Dawley was a familiar sight riding his horse around Robles del Rio. He also became known for something else—his leadership in helping to establish the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. A member of the board of trustees for many years, he is now retired and lives with his wife at Hacienda Carmel.

New group presses coastal protection initiative

An initiative petition which would place a coastal protection ordinance for Monterey County on the June primary ballot is currently circulating on the Peninsula.

The drafters of the initiative, the Coastal Coalition of Monterey County, have advanced the ordinance for popular vote in response to the demise of the state legislature's coastal protection bill (AB 1471) last year.

If the ordinance were to become law it would provide for popular elections to let the voters decide on higher density zoning requests for county agricultural and recreational land of more than 10 acres and located within one mile of the mean high tide line. Current zoning would not be affected.

The proposed ordinance would also ask for voter approval for construction of power plants along the coastline. Included in the petition is a clause that would impose a five-year moratorium on the approval and construction of nuclear power plants to allow time for a complete investigation into the public hazards of nuclear power.

If enacted into law, the bill would make Highway One a "Scenic Highway on which no one shall interfere with the line of sight from highway to sea" by the erection of inordinately large structures. And no commercial advertising matter would be allowed within 500 feet of Highway One.

Also included in the proposed ordinance is a limit of six square feet on all signs within one mile of the tide line.

To place the ordinance on

the June ballot, the backers of the initiative will have to obtain 6,500 signatures from registered Monterey County voters or 10 percent of those who voted in the last gubernatorial election.

The prime mover behind the initiative petition is Mike Brown of Pacific Grove who hopes to strengthen the bargaining powers of conservation-minded legislators in the state capitol. The coastal protection bill which died last year has been resurrected in the current session of the legislature and Brown feels that the initiative petition may change a few of the votes against the bill last year.

A similar initiative petition was started about six months ago in Santa Cruz County, Brown said. After the required number of signatures had been gained, the ordinance proposed in the Santa Cruz initiative was not allowed on the ballot by the board of supervisors because the proposed ordinance would take legislative powers away from the supervisors, Brown said. The Santa Cruz initiative backers are currently appealing that ruling in superior court.

Brown anticipates similar obstacles to the Monterey County initiative but he says he is willing "to fight the matter all the way to the state supreme court."

Brown explains, "Starting this initiative is not to say we feel the supervisors are doing a bad job of handling development along the coastline. It's just saying that there are certain things that are of greatest importance to the voters and the voters should have the decision-making power returned to them."

"When a developer wants higher density zoning along the coastline he can place his request on the ballot and the people can decide how much density they want. Right now it's just a political game when the board of supervisors listen to the pros and cons and then balance out a decision. But this is the best way to insure that the people will be listened to," Brown said.

Brown said he hopes to enlist the aid of the Sierra Club and other conservationist organizations in getting the initiative on the

ballot. He said he has between 50 and 100 people circulating the petitions on the Peninsula and he plans to recruit circulators in King City and Salinas this weekend.

Deadline for obtaining the 6,500 signatures and placing the ordinance on the June ballot is Feb. 15. If the Coastal Coalition fails to get that many it will have until May 15 to get enough registered voters for placing the measure on the November ballot.

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THE CARMEL DISTRICT SCHOOL TAX OVERRIDE SHOULD BE DENIED

It would perpetuate a system of school financing that is discredited and overdue for reform.

- President Nixon, in his January 20th *State of the Union Message*, characterized property taxes, as a source of school funds, as oppressive and discriminatory, "hitting most cruelly at the elderly and retired", and threatening both our communities and our schools.

- The Supreme Court of California has ruled as unconstitutional the present use of local real property tax to support schools, and our public figures, generally, acknowledge the crying need for property tax reform.

- If you believe in equality of educational opportunity, you will not vote to continue a system of school financing that gives the Carmel District substantially more tax dollars per pupil than either Pacific Grove or Monterey.

- The District has maintained the present tax rate, giving the impression of "holding the line", only because assessed property values have increased from a 1966-67 figure of \$72.5+ million to a 1971-72 figure of \$110.8+ million. In plain fact, the budget figures reflect an increase in spending from \$2.3+ million to \$3.8+ million for the same period.

REMEMBER THIS:

The Carmel District School system will not fall apart if the override is defeated. In 1966 the district asked for an override of \$1.20, which was clearly excessive and was defeated. The district continued to function. In 1967 the district asked \$.87, which passed, there then being a number of stated projects which have now been essentially

completed and the full voted rate is not required. It is not too much to expect that the district again be required to return with a lesser request on the basis of demonstrated need.

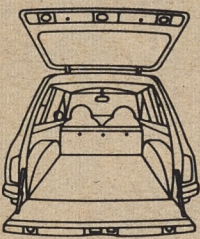
If tax reform means something to you -- start NOW,

VOTE NO ON THE OVERRIDE CONTINUATION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

CARMEL DISTRICT TAX REFORM COMMITTEE

Carvel Baldwin, Chairman
Monte Harrington Philip A. Oberg
Wayne Haas James H. Phillips
H.P. Seymour

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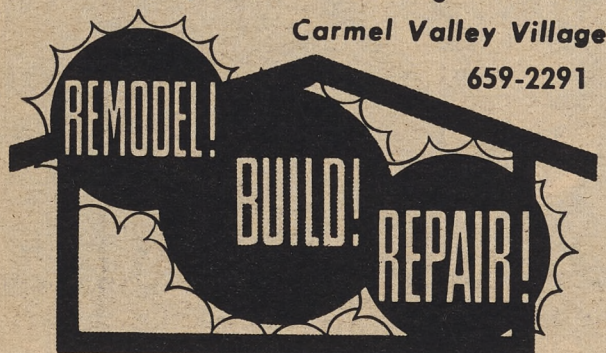
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FIVE "GOOD EGGS" crack smiles during the annual dinner of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce at the Buckeye Restaurant last week. From left to right are Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, Planning Commission chairman and MC for the awards dinner; outgoing president Charles Lunt of Tierra Grande; Ted Durein of Carmel, executive editor of the

Monterey Peninsula Herald; Donald Cummings, Carmel Valley insurance man; and Rex White, former chamber president and operator of Princes Camp. Lunt, Durein and Cummings were awarded the Chamber's traditional "Good Egg" awards for community service at the dinner. Both Marcucci and White are previous Good Eggers.

"Good Egg" awards at annual Chamber dinner

Charles Lunt, Donald Cummings and Ted Durein received "Good Egg" awards for public service at the annual dinner meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

Lunt, outgoing president of the chamber, was cited as a "young man with an impressive career of public service... a leader in Scouting, Cancer Society fund raising, Monterey County Mental Health Association, Tierra Grande Property Owner's Association and the Sports Car Racing Association

of the Monterey Peninsula. In 1970 he was honored by the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees as the Outstanding Young Man of the Year. This past year he has done an outstanding job as president of our Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce."

The presentation to Cummings, a Valley insurance man, noted his 15 years of service with the fire department and the first aid crew.

"He has also given generously of his time to our young

people, working with our Little League baseball program and our Boy Scouts," said master of ceremonies Ed Marcucci.

Durein, executive editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, was called "a man who is probably more aware of what is going on in our Monterey Peninsula area than any other person... a good friend of Carmel Valley."

(The Herald has given editorial support to rezoning for development of the Odello Ranch, to construction of the Hatton Canyon freeway and, recently, to OLAF's efforts to purchase the western portion of the Odello ranch for a state park. It has editorialized against the formation of an Open Space and Conservation District on the Monterey Peninsula, and has named Carmel Valley as the area in which the most rapid development is anticipated for 1972.)

Durein, the Monterey Peninsula's Citizen of the Year in 1970, was also guest speaker at the dinner. He discussed golfing on the Monterey Peninsula, particularly the forthcoming U.S. Open.

Realtor Skip Marquard was installed as president of the chamber for the coming year. Other officers for 1972 are Bob Wehe, first vice president; Chuck Woodson, second vice president; Dean Brown, treasurer; and Rae Black, secretary.



IF THE HAT FITS, it must be Ted Durein underneath. "El Supremo" received another accolade for service to the Monterey Peninsula last week when the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce gave him a "Good Egg" award. Durein was guest speaker for the Chamber's dinner and discussed his role in bringing the U.S. Open to Pebble Beach in June. Photos by George T.C. Smith

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February 8

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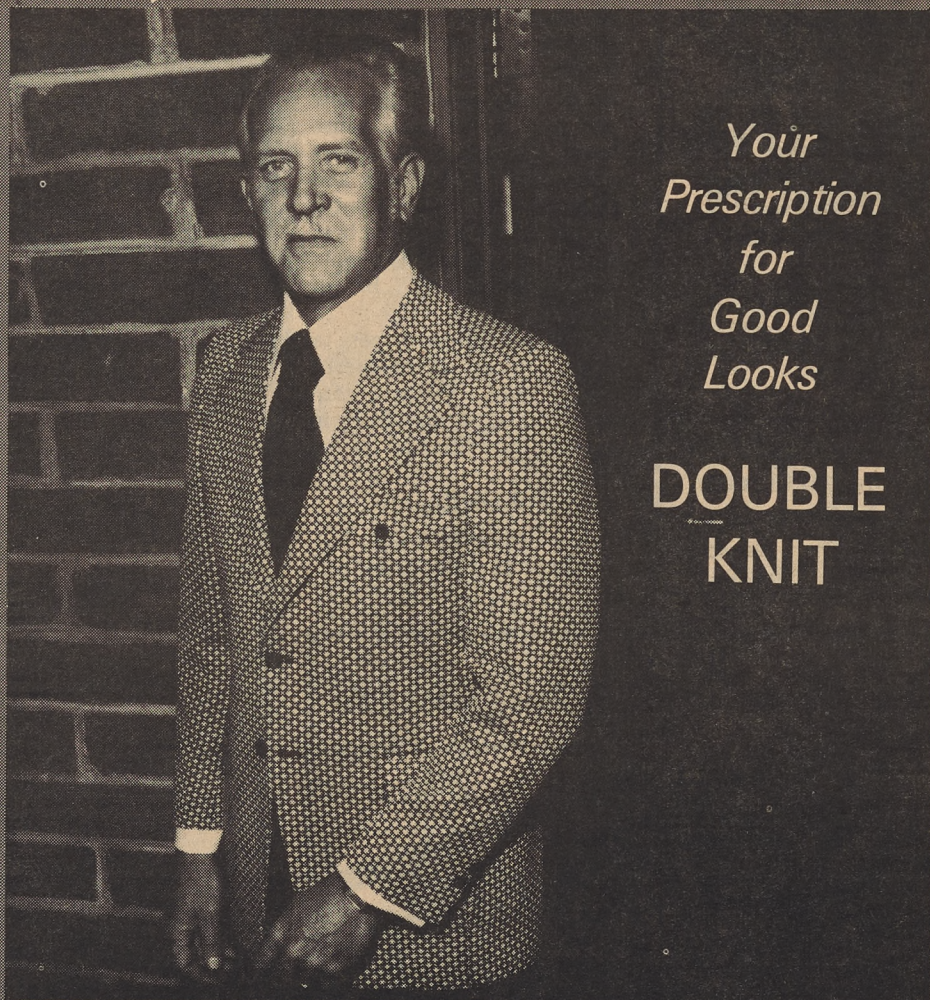
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Healthy Padre cagers whip Hollister, face PG Friday night

"We're healthy," was all that varsity basketball coach Dick Charles could say after his stalwart dribblers convincingly dispatched league opponent Hollister High School, 61-42 last Friday night.

In improving their league record to 2-4 (and statistically still in the Mission Trails League race), the Padre boardmen jumped to a 13-point lead over Hollister immediately after the half which prompted Charles to "pull out the horses" and clear the bench for the remainder of the game.

"John Engstrom and Tony Lucido were hitting at will and Pollard was dominating the boards when I substituted with Todd Gebhart, Steve Burdick, Sal Carrasco, Mike Groves, Mike Ford and Mike Salerno," Charles explained. "And they all played super. Gebhart and Ford were out of sight. And we even widened our margin

of victory by six points with the second team."

The local hoopsters have their work cut out for them in the next three games. They play traditional rival -- and league frontrunner -- Pacific Grove, who skunked the Padres by 20 points earlier in the season when Lucido was out, at 8 p.m. Friday on the home court.

Then they take on King City (tied with P.G. for the league lead), whom the locals lost to in the league opener, at 8 p.m. Saturday in an away game. The following Thursday night they face 4-2 Palma who lost to the Padres two weekends ago.

Charles doesn't expect P.G. to score a lot Friday night. "We are very tough on defense and rebounding," he commented. "In fact, our only real weakness is poor shooting.

"We'll be ready for them and we'll go out after them," he added.

JV cagers need weekend wins to stay in title contention

In previewing this weekend's cage tiffs with Pacific Grove and King City, junior varsity hoop coach Jason Harbert notes, "These are very crucial games in our chance for a league championship."

If the J.V.'s can take both contests they would be assured of at least a tie for the league lead which is now shared by P.G. and King City with identical 5-1 marks.

Harbert's basketballers go into Friday's 6:30 p.m. matchup with P.G. packing a 4-2 league record. The local squad notched an impressive win against Hollister, 70-53, last Friday to place itself within title competition.

"I was very happy with the way the entire first string

played against Hollister last week," Harbert said. "It was very balanced scoring that did it. All the first squad scored in double figures and it makes you hard to beat when you score like that."

Harbert said he was pleased with the rebounding of forward Kaese Pollard but was not impressed with the overall boardwork by the rest of the team. "Rebounding will be the key against King City Saturday night," he said.

Harbert expects a "wide open ball game against P.G. They're very fast and have good rebounders," he notes. In earlier pre-league action against the J.V. Breakers, the local team won two games while losing one.

Hollister frosh nip Padrebabes 53-50

Poor free-throw shooting and myriad turnovers proved costly to Carmel's Padrebabe cage quintet as it fell to Hollister 53-50 last Friday.

Frosh coach Lowell Battcher explained that much of his squad's poor play was caused by Hollister's switch from a

man-to-man defense to a zone defense. "We did a fine job on the defensive boards but fared poorly on the offensive boards," he said.

"We hit on the same number of shots from the field as they did but they hit three more freethrows than we did and that was the difference," Battcher said.

"I feel we're better than they are. They're no pushover but we'll beat them the next time we play," he predicted.

With a league record of 3-3, the freshman forces will take on league front-runner Pacific Grove, 5-1, at 5 p.m. Friday in a home game. The team travels to King City for a 5 p.m. Saturday game



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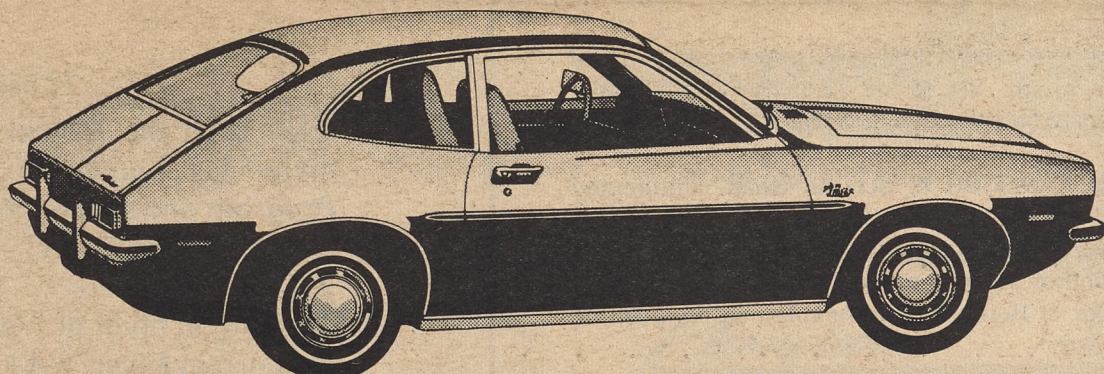
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Poll shows overwhelming support for flood plain zoning

FLOOD PLAIN ZONING for land adjacent to the Carmel River is supported by 90 percent of the area's property owners, according to a poll conducted through this newspaper two weeks ago.

A slightly lesser number—85 percent—think the Monterey County Board of Supervisors should apply for admission to the National Flood Insurance Program, a step which would make flood plain zoning mandatory for all areas of the county which are subject to periodic flooding.

Endorsement of flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley came from 74 out of 82 responses to the poll. (Couples were counted as *one* response.) These respondents ranged from homeowners in Mission Fields to Nick Lombardo of the Rancho Canada Golf Club to rancher Bob Wilson in the upper Carmel Valley.

Four out of these 74, including Lombardo, favored only the zoning, and not participation in the National Flood Insurance Program.

Not included in this tally was the action of the board of directors of the Hacienda Carmel Community Association, representing more than 400 residents, which voted to go on record favoring flood insurance "with the understanding that flood insurance is necessarily dependent on flood plain zoning."

However, 11 residents of Hacienda Carmel who responded to the poll as individuals are included among those endorsing the insurance program.

Eight persons expressed opposition to flood plain zoning. Six of the eight live immediately adjacent to the Carmel River.

JACK DARCH of Schulte Road commented that "low cost insurance at the expense of others' property rights is too high a price!"

Another person opposed to zoning, William N. Taylor of Boronda Road, explained his position this way:

"Flood Plain Zoning will not stop flooding and may prevent the solution that will, which is construction of a flood-control type of dam. The latter would also have other advantages, such as water in the river year round. We should cure the cause of floods, not pay people indefinitely for damage after it is done."

Those responding in favor of the National Flood Insurance Program and mandatory flood plain zoning represented a geographic balance in the community. The response was almost equal from those living immediately adjacent to the Carmel River (25) and those living on Carmel Valley hillsides (23). The remaining pro-insurance replies (22) were distributed along the floor of Carmel Valley, in the upper Valley east of Los Tulares, or on hillsides in the greater Carmel area.

Almost everyone who replied was a homeowner. Four persons also owned undeveloped property.

Altogether, only two persons replying indicated they were in the "small business" category—Darch, who is opposed to flood zoning, and Lombardo, who explained:

"I would not object to the flood plain zoning if the channel was approximately 50 feet on each side of the river."

As near as can be determined, the overwhelming response in favor of flood plain zoning was *not* the result of any organized effort. For example, there were responses from only six persons on last year's or this year's board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

MANY INDIVIDUALS added comments to explain their position.

Edward Petersen, who owns a lot on Paso Cresta below Carmel Valley Village noted: "We paid three times more than the price of river lots on Paso Hondo because of the thought of flooding and the dam. So we don't want to pay again for the flood protection of the river people."

He suggested zoning a 200-foot width for the river with no building, plus "holding dams for recreation similar to between Los Gatos and Campbell off Highway 17."

D.M. Scanlon of Carmel chided: "The Board of Supervisors is remiss and lacks leadership in this matter."

Another Carmel resident, Helen Schull, said: "Although I do not live along the river, as a taxpayer I do not wish to be burdened with the cost of a possible flood disaster in the area."

Anders Larsen of Robles del Rio, favoring the zoning but not the insurance program, added this typed observation:

"The Carmel Valley Master Plan calls for

recreational use of land subject to inundation along the lower Carmel River. This has not been done and several developments are situated on such land. I would favor flood plain zoning for lower Carmel River, if it does not involve formation of a tax district for all of us to protect a few...

"I can understand residents in the mid-Valley worrying about slides. Seems we have them in and around there at times, with the highway being flooded with sand and gravel from that location. Who authorized these buildings or subdivisions causing this inconvenience to the rest of us? We should see if it is not possible to have something done about these non-conforming lots that cause a good deal of slide damage..."

All responses to the flood plain zoning poll will be forwarded to Supervisors Willard Branson and Loren Smith for their guidance and response.

FLOOD PLAIN ZONING POLL

RESULTS:

The Carmel Pine Cone
Dolores near Eighth
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, Calif. 93921

The Carmel Valley Outlook
Mid-Valley Shopping Center
P.O. Bin CC
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

(Check one answer only)

70 I urge the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to apply for admission to the National Flood Insurance Program and support Flood Plain Zoning for areas adjacent to the Carmel River.

4 I am in favor of Flood Plain Zoning for areas adjacent to the Carmel River, but I do not think the Board of Supervisors should act to include the county in the National Flood Insurance Program.

8 I am opposed to Flood Plain Zoning for areas adjacent to the Carmel River.

☐ I have no personal interest in flood or mudslide insurance or in flood plain zoning regulations, but I am willing to go along with whatever the majority of property owners in this community want.

☐ I have no opinion.

Additional comments:

Name	Address
My property is (check appropriate answers):	
A home 71	Small business 2
Undeveloped land 4	
OTHER: SUBUD	
It is located:	
Immediately adjacent to the Carmel River	32
On the floor of Carmel Valley east of Highway 1	6
At the mouth of Carmel Valley west of Highway 1	9
On a hillside in Carmel Valley	27
On a hillside in the greater Carmel area	5
In the upper Carmel Valley east of Los Tulares	3



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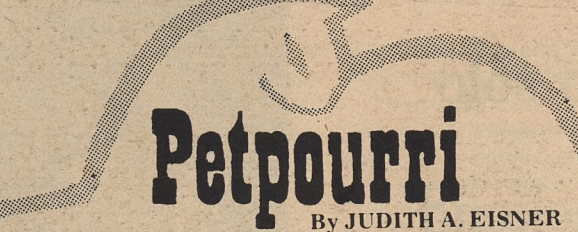
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Petpourri
By JUDITH A. EISNER

Up at the Golden Gate Kennel Club dog show this past weekend we stopped at a booth manned by the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (known as OFA) which is associated with the School of Veterinary of the University of Missouri. OFA is an organization dedicated to supporting research into the causes and prevention of congenital hip dysplasia. It also offers a unique service to owners of purebred dogs through its program of interpreting and rating the hip X-rays of dogs.

OFA sends these X-rays to three veterinarians who are all specialists in radiology. They evaluate the X-rays independently and then a consensus rating is conferred on the dog. Dogs exhibiting no evidence of hip joint malformation are granted an OFA number and a certificate; dogs with hip malformation are rated on the basis of one (slight) to five (severe dysplasia). All ratings are kept confidential between OFA and the dog's owner.

Hip dysplasia in dogs is an inherited condition. It is not contagious, but is transmitted genetically from affected parents and grandparents to future generations. It occurs most often in large, heavy-boned, fast-growing breeds and has been an especially serious condition in the German Shepherd breed.

OFA hopes, by granting the owners of sound-hipped dogs an OFA number, to encourage people to use these healthy dogs for breeding and thus to reduce the incidence of dysplasia.

In its mildest form (grade 1), hip dysplasia may be totally undetectable by the average dog owner. Between grades 3 and 5, almost anyone living with an affected dog is aware that something is wrong.

Severe hip dysplasia can manifest itself as early as six weeks in the form of wobbling, limping puppies who may cry out in pain when they are touched on the hips or after strenuous exercise. But most often, dysplasia cannot be detected until the dog is almost a year old. OFA will not pass judgment on the radiographs of a dog under one year of age, and recommends that dogs be between 18 and 24 months for interpretation of their hip X-rays.

Hip dysplasia, most simply defined, is a malformation of the ball-and-socket assembly that constitutes the dog's "hip." The end of a healthy dog's thigh bone is a round, smooth "ball" which fits into a correspondingly rounded "cup" in the pelvic bone. Held snugly in place by adequate supporting muscle structure and ligaments, this thigh bone rotates freely and easily, allowing the dog painless and efficient movement.

In cases of dysplasia, the "cup" at the end of the thigh bone may be malformed or flattened. Similarly, the socket in the pelvis may also be shallow, flattened or almost entirely absent. In severe cases, there is no contact between the thigh bone and pelvic socket; in less extreme cases, the malformed thigh bone may grate against the socket or slip loosely, causing pain and impaired movement.

Additional complications with hip dysplasia come from arthritis or osteomyelitis, an infectious, inflammatory disease of the bone.

As a dog owner, your first indications of hip dysplasia may be when your dog limps on one or both of his hind legs. This limping may occur sporadically and be most noticeable when the dog has run or played hard. When a dysplastic dog awakens from sleep, he may exhibit stiffness in his rear upon rising or may indicate pain by crying out.

Dysplastic dogs rarely have a smooth, free-flowing gait. Both German Shepherds and Irish Setters, two breeds with a high incidence of dysplasia, should walk and trot with a level topline. This means the dog's back should not bob up and down and his hips should not appear higher than the rest of his back. Dysplastic dogs usually exhibit an odd, hitching or lurching gait.

Dogs frequently manifest their discomfort by reluctance to jump into cars, climb stairs or chase balls. They may avoid a sitting position. Chances are, when you see a severely dysplastic dog, you'll know something is wrong with his hindquarters.

Sadly, there is no cure for hip dysplasia. It must be prevented by careful breeding of only OFA certified animals. If you have a dog who acts as though he may be dysplastic, only an X-ray taken under general anesthesia can accurately diagnose the problem. However, a manual and visual examination by a good vet can usually give you an idea of the dog's condition.

Treatment for the moderately dysplastic dog consists of restricting his activity and discouraging rough play, running and jumping. The vet may prescribe aspirin or a mild barbiturate to relieve pain. The dog should be kept in warm, dry quarters to lessen the chances of arthritic complications.

Severely crippled dogs who are in almost constant pain should be humanely put to sleep if the vet so recommends. Only selfishness can keep a sick, crippled and pain-ridden animal alive. Unfortunately, hip dysplasia does not get better and it frequently worsens as the dog grows older.

If you already own a puppy of one of the large working or sporting breeds and are concerned about the possible development of dysplasia, there are some preventive measures you can take.

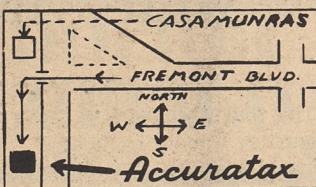
Keep the puppy on the lean side. Fat, roly-poly puppies are straining their soft, growing bones and muscles. Discourage the puppy from jumping and strenuous running. Feed a high-quality, high-protein diet and be sure your pup is receiving sufficient vitamins and minerals. The tremendous growth of the large breeds in the first year requires sound "building blocks," including adequate calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D to build strong bones.

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Norma Jean Hodges to solo with symphony next weekend

The fourth concert of the Monterey County Symphony series will be presented Sunday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College's Gym-Auditorium. Carmel concert night is Monday, Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium. The third concert of the set is presented Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in Salinas.

Haymo Taeuber, conductor and music director,

has planned an orchestral program featuring members of the orchestra and Norma Jean Hodges singing the soprano solo in the Mahler Symphony No. 4 in G major.

Miss Hodges is a favorite with Peninsula audiences and appeared in the Elijah performance at last season's Symphony series. Her most recent solo work with Monterey Peninsula Choral Society at Carmel Mission

last December, brought high praise.

Opening the February program will be the Gabrieli Sacrae Symphoniae for Double Brass Choir followed by the popular Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky. The Prelude to the 3rd Act of Wagner's Opera Lohengrin completes the first half of the program. The great Mahler Symphony No. 4 in G major forms the second half of the performance, closing with Norma Jean Hodges singing The Heavenly Life in the 4th movement.

Ovations rewarded the orchestra and Maestro Taeuber for the January concerts of the symphony series in both Carmel and Monterey. The popularity of the orchestra has resulted in a sold out house in Carmel. Seat holders who find they cannot attend are urged to call the symphony office, 624-4125, to release their

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NORMA JEAN HODGES, soprano soloist appearing with Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Maestro Haymo Taeuber, Feb. 13, 14 and 15th, in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas.

tickets so those on the waiting list may attend.

The Monterey house is growing in popularity because of excellent acoustics and good parking facilities. Concert goers may obtain tickets at the symphony office, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel, and at Abinante's, Monterey; Lily Walker, Pacific Grove; Community Services, MPC; at Recreation Offices on military posts, and at the box office on the night of the performance.

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Sunset views:

Interesting meeting in Palo Alto about city arts programs

BY FRANK RILEY, CULTURAL DIRECTOR

JUST BACK FROM some very interesting public sessions in Palo Alto where the City Arts Department - which has much in common with our own operation through the new "Sunset Department" - invited in all who participated in any arts activities along with any others who have opinions, ideas, or criticisms relating to the way the City administers its various programs in the arts - both visual and performing - for a three-day conference.

Discussions were held on various levels; at one time all people interested in each of the various arts met separately and developed suggestions related to their own special fields. At other times, the groups were purposely mixed so that all arts were mingled in the same group. All of the groups brought back the results of their deliberations to the general meeting where duplications were eliminated and closely related ideas were consolidated. Then, back to groups to refine the first result and so on until a ballot of the really major proposals was developed.

All registered participants who were Palo Alto residents then voted to rank the suggestions in order of priority, the final result to be forwarded to the City Council with a request that all effort be made to implement the suggestions, thus strengthening the City sponsored arts program.

Many ideas developed. Many complaints came to the surface. Surprisingly -- or maybe not -- many of both sounded just like home in Carmel. I'm waiting now to get the final results of the balloting and, of course, will be watching to see what action by the City results. I probably will be mentioning this again later.

MEANWHILE, back at the ranch, we are hosting several sections of the Western Physicians Society here this week. We are pleased to have them back again this year and look forward to more annual meetings in the future. Especially developed to coincide with the conference is an exhibit of paintings, all of which are the works of Peninsula physicians. Dr. Philip Thorngate was coordinator for us, and the 15 or 20 pictures make a most interesting show. Please make a point to stop by to see them. The exhibit is open during all events at the Sunset Center Theatre and also can be seen daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from 9 to 5.

Coming Sunday, the 6th, is the National Health Federation film on environmental pollution and what you should know and do about it. Starting time is 7:45 p.m.

Next Tuesday, the 8th, the Warsaw Quintet plays under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society. Their concert time is 8:30 p.m. Some tickets will be available at the door.

Be looking ahead a week, too, for the Symphony Concert on the 14th and Explorama (Alaska, with the inimitable Don Cooper) on the 18th and 19th.

Bridge games on Mondays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. are open to all. Guitar lessons strum along at 4:15, 7:30, and 8:30 on Wednesdays; and you can get all stuck up in our decoupage class, also on Wednesdays, starting at 7:00 p.m. There will be a new class starting Tuesday, February 29; registre early by calling Sunset if you are interested. Many are finding Dr. McCafferty's lectures on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. both informative and helpful. You are welcome to attend. And then for all the studio classes that meet on a continuing basis, stop in at the office and pick up a new February schedule. It's a whole page long now.

If it's all just too much to contemplate, stop in at "Esperanto" and figure it all out over a good hot cup of coffee. Come and see us -- often!

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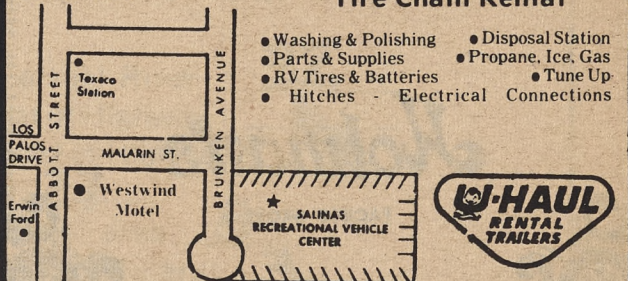
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Circle Theatre's new play dramatizes provocative theme

There are many versions of "the lady and the tramp" theme, and one of the most intriguing emerges at the Circle Theatre in Carmel, where "Tchin-Tchin" opened last weekend.

Directed by Lewis Perkin and starring Gertrude Chappell and Don Ross, "Tchin-Tchin" is a carefully and artfully crafted drama of a New York City man and a woman and how they solve, or fail to solve, one of humankind's greatest

dilemmas, infidelity.

Is it comedy or tragedy? The play doesn't really come to a complete definition, since life for most is an interweaving of much of both, and never, never in balance.

Mrs. Chappell is her usually professional self as the aristocratic Pamela Pew-Pickett, and Don Ross most ably and convincingly projects the humble immigrant Caesario Grimaldi. Their lives cross when

their spouses undertake a serious affair together, and they finally meet to plan and plot some means of getting their wandering mates back into the marital fold.

So what happens?

Much that may be amusing on the surface, a great deal that is tragic underneath. Quite naturally, their mutual frustration brings them close together, too close, and they too fall too far from grace.

The roles are most demanding, since the stars are on stage most of the time. They are supported only by David Drakos as Robert Pickett, the spoiled son of Dr. and Mrs. Pew-Pickett, who participates in

the dissolution and is most believable in a difficult role.

Then there is Jeannie Reppy who moves on and off stage as a human property, and then also there are the Tchin-Tchins -- Linda Morgan, Jill Conley and John Atkinson -- who conspicuously and forthrightly set the scenes, and thereby italicize what is to follow.

Tchin-Tchin, we are told, means Hello-Goodbye.

This may say it all.

At any rate it will play to audiences who enjoy a different version of the endless entanglements of the flesh at the Circle Theatre on weekends throughout February. One could do worse. GMD

'Gaslight' to open at Studio next Friday

The Studio Theatre will open Gaslight, a Victorian mystery by Patrick Hamilton next Friday, Feb. 11.

Dick Vreeland, well known on the Peninsula both as a director and a fine actor, stars in Gaslight. Vreeland has played more than 22 roles and directed many productions, including the recent My Fair Lady at the Naval Postgraduate School. Dick will be playing Mr. Manningham, the demented master of the evil house on Angel Street, the crafty Manningham, whose suave manner veils his sinister plot to drive his wife insane; "the man who methodically schemes to drive his unwary wife out of her mind," director Bill Asp said.

Tanyss Martula, with a wide and varied background in acting on the Peninsula and in other theatres, has been cast as Mrs. Man-

ningham, the terror-stricken wife of the demonic Manningham, caught in a web of terror in the house on Angel Street. She will play the anguished heroine tortured by fear and suspicion as her devilish husband tries to drive her out of her mind "the young bride who is driven to the brink of insanity through her husband's demonic plot," Asp said. Robert Pace, last seen in Fiddler on the Roof will be Inspector Rough, the police inspector whose efforts to solve a crime committed 15 years earlier lead him to the evil house on Angel Street. He portrays the crisp and clever police inspector who discovers the sinister happenings on Angel Street and sets out to do something about them.

Certainly not a stranger to any stage is Betsy Pye who will be seen as Elizabeth. Catherine Graff, previously seen in Harvey will make her debut at The Studio as Nancy. Mike Smith, who is serving as stage manager, will also be acting as the policeman.

Masters Concert

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THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Greig - "Peer Gynt Suite" Kodaly - "String Quartet No. 1, Opus 2"

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

Stravinsky - "Le Sacre du Printemps (Rite of Spring)" Dvorak - "Symphonic Variations, Opus 78: Theme, Variations 1-27, Finale"

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

Opera - Wagner - "Tristan und Isolde"

MONDAY, FEB. 7

Ives - "Symphony No. 4" Copland - "Appalachian Spring"

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

Telemann - "Suite in A Minor for Flute, Strings and Continuo"

Mendelssohn - "Concerto in E Minor, Opus 64"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

New Recordings Night. Selections from recordings recently received by the Classical Music Department of KWAV. Works will be announced during the program.

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Cypress swimmers do well in first 1972 competition

The 1972 competitive season officially began for the Cypress Swim Club last weekend as four members traveled to San Leandro to win seventh place in two events at the Pacific AAU Indoor Novice Synchronized Swimming Championships.

Taking the seventh-place ribbons were Gerri Brandly in the figures competition, and Debbie Jameson and Stacy Larson in duet routine competition.

With 105 swimmers entered from clubs throughout Northern California, it was one of the longest novice meets in the local history of the sport. Miss Brandly's seventh place win in figures was followed by teammates Kathryn Blevens' ninth, Debbie Jameson, 29th, and Stacy Larsen, 39th, in the competition which lasted from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

In solo competition, Cypress narrowly missed another seventh place award when Gerri Brandly was edged to eighth, while Kathryn Blevens took 10th, Debbie Jameson 18th, and Stacy Larsen 21st.

All of the girls are students at Carmel Middle School, except Stacy Larsen who attends All Saints' Episcopal Day School.

They are ineligible for novice competition in the team division, having already won gold medals in that event in a regional meet.

Next competition for the Cypress Swim Club will be Feb. 12-13, when the entire membership will enter the Region XIII Age Group Qualifying meet for the PAAU at Hayward. Those qualifying in first, second or third place in each age group in that meet will become eligible to enter the Regional Championships at Whittier the following weekend. Cypress will enter three teams, four solos, and two duets in the qualifying meet.

GARDENING NEWS

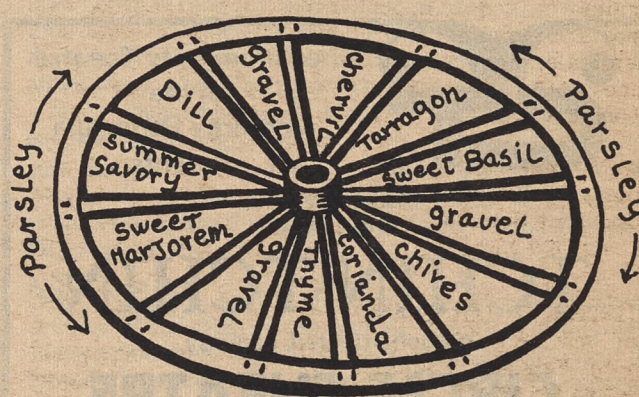
From the Carmel Valley Garden Association

This month might be a good time to plan an herb garden. Home grown fresh herbs enhance every meal. Cooking with herbs is an expressive art. An herb garden, as close to the kitchen door as is feasible, can mean a lot to the one who does the cooking chores. In fact, the fun and experimentation of cooking with herbs, can take the thought of "chore" completely away from the cooking.

Here is an idea that is as old as grandmother's garden. Because it is so old, it may seem new to some. People decorate their front lawns with old wagon wheels -- they incorporate them in their fences, especially, here, out west, where so many homes are the ranch style type. A wagon wheel herb garden should belong with any type of home. It is neat, attractive, and for anyone who likes to cook, a joy!

Wagon wheels come in all sizes. For a starter, let's think big. As big as a wheel with a diameter of 6 feet. First prepare the ground where the wheel is to be placed, as you would for a flower bed. Place the wagon wheel down firmly on this bed. The herbs are to be planted between the spokes, and a border of herbs can be planted all the way around the wheel. Preferably, the border should be something that doesn't grow too high, and is used the most in everyday cooking. Parsley or chives, for instance.

Here is a rough sketch of a six foot wagon wheel herb garden:



Notice that three of the spaces between the spokes are filled with gravel. With such a big wheel, this is necessary to give access for harvesting and maintenance. The herbs are only suggested. Every family has its own preferences. Don't plant mint in such an herb garden. Mint is so rampant, it could smother other plants. Best to put that off in a corner by itself. Also, don't make the mistake of planting catnip. Cats, for miles around, will sniff it out, and make a shambles of the whole thing!

A garden like this is fun to plan. It is fun to execute. And, it should mean happy gardening and good eating.

Ideas, such as this one, are brought to the meetings of the Carmel Valley Garden Association. Problems, in all aspects of gardening are hashed out, as well as the triumphs. Strange plants that "appear" in the garden are brought for identification. Gardening is dealt with in a very local way. How to cope with our own wily gophers - fungus that hits some parts of the Valley - where things will grow the best, and what strains - all these things are discussed.

The next meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association will be held on Thursday, February 10th at six p.m. in the Multipurpose room of the Tulareitos School. Potluck supper will be served. The members will bring dishes to share with their friends. Everyone who attends is asked to bring their own plate, knife, fork and spoon. After the supper, Alice Mehdy will talk about, and demonstrate the rudiments of the art of Bonzai. Everyone is invited. Come -- and bring a friend.

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Don't Miss Our All-New Collection of Fine Fabrics From Around the World. See exquisite tapestries from Belgium, unbelievable brocades, fantastically versatile polyesters, softly luxurious velours, and many more -- all at IYF's fantastically low price. Don't miss this BIG one!

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February 3 & 4
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days
MONTEREY FAIRGROUNDS MONTEREY

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 WEDNESDAY NOON
 1st Insertion ... 10c per word
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 \$1 minimum - Call 624-0133

SPECIAL NOTICES

VALLEYITES! Mary Kay Cosmetics are available from beauty consultant JoAnn Peterson, 659-4245. tf

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JANITORIAL SERVICES - office or home. Dependable, reasonable. No job too large or too small. \$3.00 hour. Specialize in Valley area. Gene Cota, phone 372-5905. tf

HORSESHOEING - all types. Trimming and hoof care. Special shoes made to order. Jim Clark, 624-6409. tf

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REGISTERED ARABIAN stud service. Ulysses-F son of Fabulous Fadur. Fee \$100. 659-3250. 2-10

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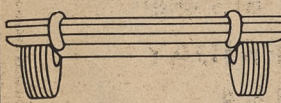
WHITE OAK LANDSCAPING CO. - Landscape design and installation - native, Oriental, traditional. Complete maintenance program; reasonable, references. 659-4781. tf

HORSESHOEING and hoof care. Al Tyler. 373-4240. tf

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NEWSPRINT END rolls. 17 in. and 34 in. wide. Ideal for picnic tables, shelves, drawing, painting, etc. 25c and up. Outlook office.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803. tf

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - 75 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

FRUIT TREES - \$2.95; Boysenberry - 60c; Raspberry - 60c; Grapes - 70c; Rhubarb - 35c; Asparagus - 12c; Strawberries - 12c; Oleander Garden Shop, 8 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley Village. 659-2058. Closed Thursdays. 2-10

FIREWOOD \$25 a cord. You haul. 1950 Ford - \$300. 1964 Chevy Malibu - \$400. Also 1967 305 Honda. Will sell or trade for boat, garden tractor, house trailer or what have you. Call 659-4641. 2-3

THERMADOR ELECTRIC heater with fan. \$15. 659-2007. 2-3

WORLD BOOK. Your small investment in your children's future. For information please call Susan Stewart, 659-2887. 2-3

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only \$1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste. Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

OAK FIRE wood. We specialize in fast delivery. High quality wood. 659-4874 evenings. tf

SIX ACRES in Cachagua near Los Padres dam. Upper part of property fenced. Well with pump, road, electricity, beautiful view. Write Box 2, Carmel Valley. tf

IRISH SETTER puppies. Females. ACK champion lines. Shots. 659-4001. 2-3

1961 CADILLAC Fleetwood. 4-door, full power, A/C. Good tires. \$350.00. 659-4514. 2-3

WHEELS. 1958 VW Bug. Good rubber. Good motor. Recent over-haul. Sad body. \$250.00. 659-2297. 2-3

WANTED

WOULD LIKE to buy small, used bar-size refrigerator in good working condition for reasonable price. Call 624-0133. tf

ONE SINGLE box spring and one double box spring for bed. 659-2026. tf

HEAVY DUTY bench vise and bench grinder. Used and inexpensive. 624-7324. 2-3

HIGH QUALITY double barreled shot guns for private collection. Call 659-2297. 1-27

WOULD LIKE to buy used Dremel Motor Tool, used for hobby woodworking. Have you got one lying around your garage? 659-2023 evenings, weekends. tf

RESPONSIBLE babysitter four days a week 9-5 p.m. Call 659-4190, 9-5 p.m. or 659-2437 after 5. 2-3

PETS

NEEDS GOOD HOME - Smoky, especially lovable altered male cat, charcoal gray, large, affectionate. Wants country place, house privileges, older people preferred. Call (408) 667-2254.

WANTED TO RENT

EXPATRIATED YOUNG Texas family needs unfurnished home to rent. 2 to 3 bedroom, 1 or 2 baths. Under \$200.00. Will repair. References. 624-7184. tf

HAWAII RENTALS

LAHAINA RENTAL. Beachfront, new 3-room apartment with lanai. For 2-3. Furnished and AEK. One mile to champion golf, Maui hotels. Open time: Feb. 10 to 17 and from April 1 on. Mrs. Monte Harrington, 624-5523.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN WANTED for maid work for a Carmel Valley motel. 659-2261. tf

PART TIME clerical position open. Bank experience required. Phone 659-2244. 2-3



CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES
 (Formerly Hoisington Real Estate)

Richard S. French, Broker
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Charity Crane - Elizabeth Hoisington

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USGS Topographic Maps

FOR RENT

TRAILER on acreage in Cachagua, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-2026 after 5 p.m. tf

APARTMENTS for permanent tenants. \$120 and \$150 per month. Village Manor Apartments on Village Road. 659-4474. tf

COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping motel units. Adults, no pets. Canary Cottages. 659-2297. tf

CARMEL VALLEY - furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-2935. tf

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced, reliable, references, own transportation in Carmel Valley, 659-4387. 1-27

YOUNG MAN, 27, neat, personable, desires job in Carmel-Big Sur area as caretaker. References. Reply C. Cooper, 9623 Dorothy St., Southgate, Calif. 90280. 2-10

INSTRUCTION

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

HORSEMANSHIP: lessons in riding, care and handling of horses. Dede White, 659-2731. tf

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VIEW BUILDING site, approximately 3/4 acre. Choice location near Yankee Point. Underground utilities. Stream runs through interesting terrain. Asking \$16,000. 372-0679. Write 865 Balboa, Pacific Grove. 2-10

FANTASTIC BARGAIN. Three acres, hillside with spectacular view. 3-bedroom, 3 bath and family room. Glass with open beam, rock fireplace, carpets, Spanish tile and fixtures. Two pools. Space for corral. \$75,000.00. Terms by owner. 659-2428 2-3

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READY TO BUILD. The driveway and building site are already graded and waiting for construction to start. Both a Valley and ocean view from this "top of the world" acre above Carmel Valley Village. \$15,500.

MID VALLEY WITH TREES AND VIEW. Secluded site in a choice glen. Beautiful trees and upper Valley views. A superior location at the end of a short cul de sac. \$25,000.

PANORAMIC VIEWS. From two adjoining acres high above Carmel Valley. Excellent building sites on both parcels. \$18,950 each.

EXCELLENT VIEW SITE. In Tierra Grande Number 1. Easy to build, underground utilities. Conveniently located. \$16,000.

THREE ADJOINING ACRES. With fabulous views of Chews Ridge and Carmel Valley. Choice location high above the Village. Buy one or all three for your own private estate. \$16,500 each.

SECLUDED TERRACE SITE. With protected view and lovely trees at the end of Country Club Drive in Rancho del Monte. One acre. \$15,000.

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 Bill Hawkins

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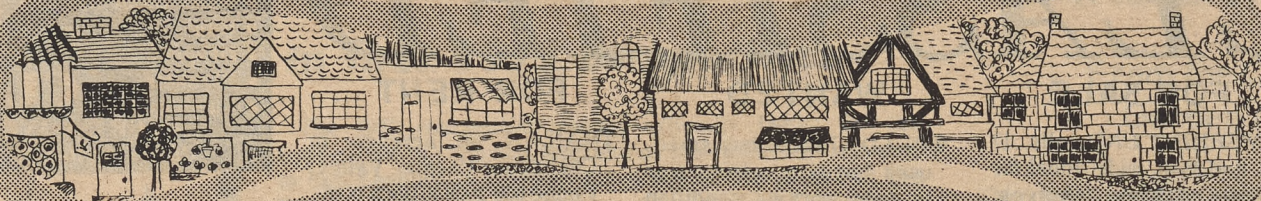
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SHOP HOPPING



Step smartly into Spring . . . in superbly tailored 'mix and match' separates by Anne Klein. Sketched . . . all wool worsted double-breasted blazer in white with navy and wine stitched striping . . . \$140 (matching pants, \$70) . . . coordinating navy pants shown are wool double knit, the belt extravagantly buckled in wine colored enamel . . . \$85.

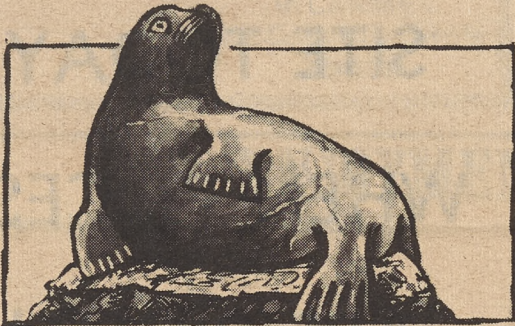
Add the pure silk navy shirt . . . \$34. A great look! See the entire group at KRAMER'S on Ocean Avenue, in Carmel. Phone 624-4088. Closed Sundays.



They're busy these days packing a lovely assortment of Valentine Heart boxes at CARMEL CANDIES. Their own chocolates . . . the old-fashioned, home-made kind, brimming with dairy fresh butter and cream and covered with exquisite chocolate. You're always welcome here . . . there are old-time candies and goodies from all over the world . . . old fashioned friendliness, too! Mailing service. Saint Valentine's favorite spot . . . CARMEL CANDIES . . . in the Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-3867.

Delicious Pendletons from their Spring collection . . . the blazer, sketched, in licorice and lemon stripes on white wool . . . \$55. Shown with box pleated black skirt, of feather-weight wool, \$24 . . . and pants in same marvelous fabric, \$26. Complete the outfit with a soft wool mock-turtleneck sweater, in coordinated colors.

The Pendleton line is shown in Carmel exclusively at THE PLUM TREE . . . Dolores between 5th & 6th (down the court past Wm. Ober's). Phone 624-5405. Closed Sundays.

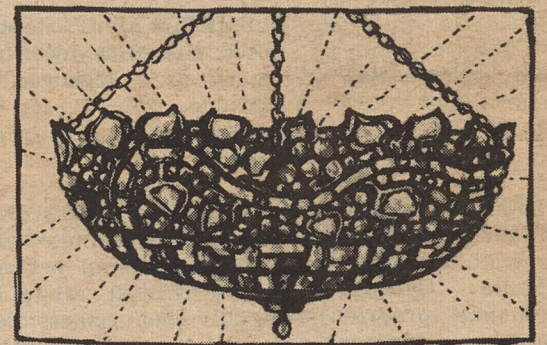


Who wouldn't love this appealing seal? This is only one of many distinctive hand carvings by the Canadian Eskimos of Hudson Bay . . . of native soapstone. Subjects include animals, fish, birds and indigenous fantasy figures. The alert seal . . . \$95 . . . other pieces from \$12 to \$300. See these and other unique Eskimo and Indian artifacts at SEALS AND OWLS . . . on Mission between Ocean and 7th (at rear of new court), Carmel. Phone 625-1110. Open 7 days.

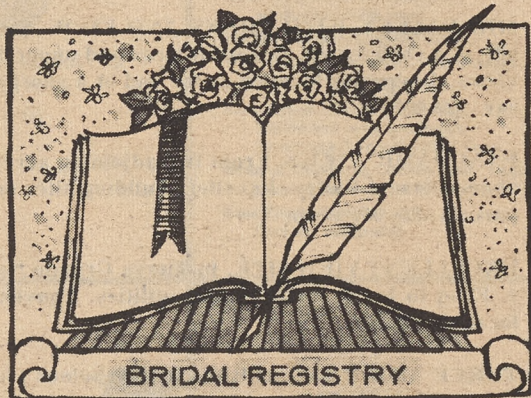


Muslin patterns, custom-fitted on you, is a service still offered at CARMEL KNIT FABRICS. This foolproof method of fitting completely eliminates the guesswork so often involved with paper patterns. Plans are underway for an all day work class, beginning soon (gentlemen are welcome too!)

. . . for further information call Mrs. Borsella at 624-5727. CARMEL KNIT FABRICS is located on Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Open from 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday.



GRAPES ON THE VINE . . . a new, original lamp design in stained glass by Jose Produit. Glowing colors in an exquisite arrangement of grape clusters, vine and leaves. The lamp sketched is 18" in diameter, 500.00. A smaller version is 350.00. Larger versions are available on order. Come browse and see the many unusual stained glass lamps, windows and jewelry at OVER THE RAINBOW, in the Court of The Fountains, 7th and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-0836.

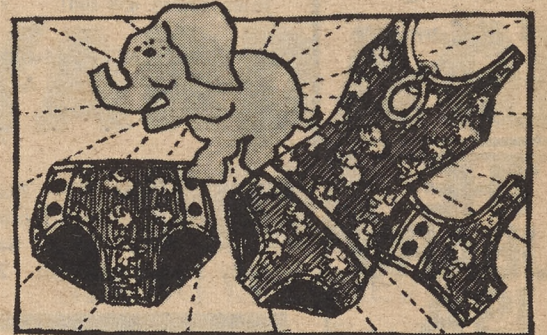
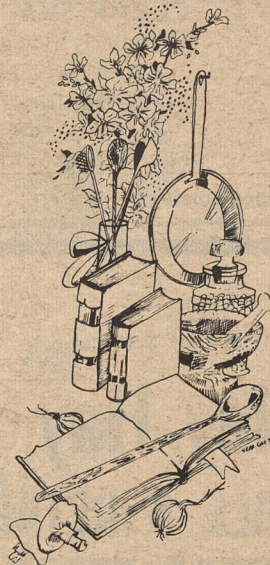


HOLMAN'S BRIDAL REGISTRY. You'll be delighted with the personal service offered the Bride-to-be. Your pattern selection of dinnerware, silverware, and crystal will be entered in the registry so that family and friends may choose the desired gifts and avoid duplication. Gift Ideas from quality manufacturers . . . including beautiful Sterling Silver flatware from Towle, Gorham and Wallace; dinnerware from Johnson Bros., Lennox and Mikasa; stemware from Fostoria and Imperial. Bridal Registry, Parking Lot Level at HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove. Phone 372-7131.

Brighten up your kitchen with these lovely black and white gourmet-oriented prints by Vera Gee . . . \$5.00 each. Also available matted and framed. You'll enjoy, too, Vera's oils, watercolors and pastels on display in the gallery . . . at ARTISTS HABITAT.

This delightful new shop/gallery offers the finest in art materials and expert lighting consultation.

Located on Dolores Street, upstairs in Del Dono Court, across from the Carmel Post Office. Open 7 days. Phone 625-1555.



LITTLE MISS DUNE DECK . . . yellow elephants dance on a navy blue background to make these the fun swimsuits for '72. 100 percent nylon in sizes 7 to 14, 9.00. Fun coverups are available too, zip-up jumpsuits, and a great selection of Junior and Teen swimwear. Please do come in. GLADYS MCCLOUD, Ocean Avenue and San Carlos, Carmel. Phone 624-3762. Open Sundays 12-4.